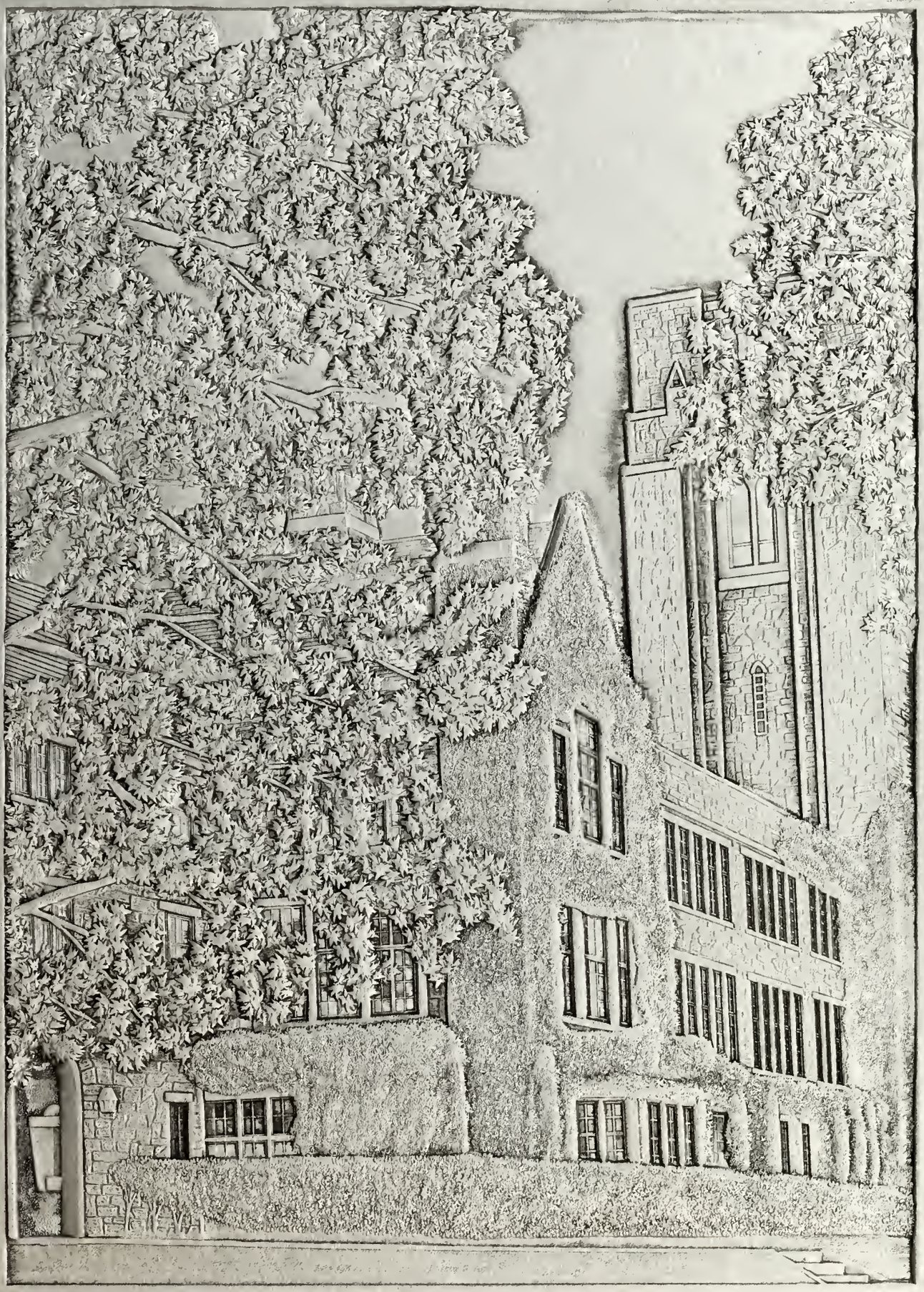

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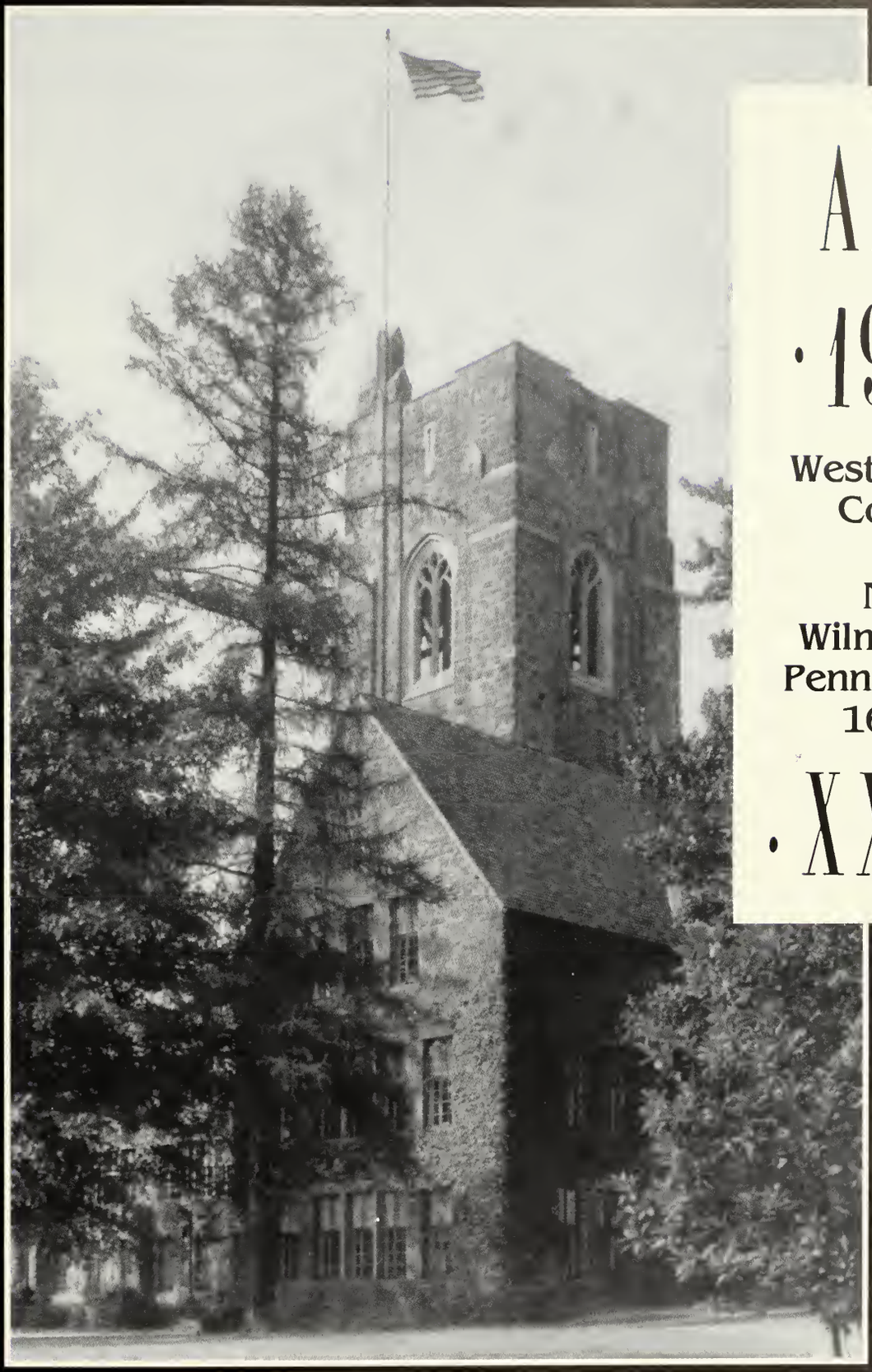

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A common sight around town. The Amish are as much a part of Westminster as is Old Main.

"As the decade comes to a close, Westminster stands for as much today as it did 137 years ago."

All Decked Out!

As summer turns to fall, students begin to once again leave their homes and summer employment to return to college. College - the best four years of your life. It's what prepares you for the future and life in the "real world." Soon you'll be **"All Decked Out"** on the way to your first job. For now, though, we wait for the end of a decade and passing of an era of yuppies and kegs at Westminster. At times campus will be "Decked Out" for Homecoming, formals, and visitation days. An era has ended and now we look to the future.

Alpha Gams battle the cold on Homecoming as they cheer for their Homecoming candidate Teri Welshans.

Senior Joe Miccia listens intently as he watches the third quarter of the National Championship game.

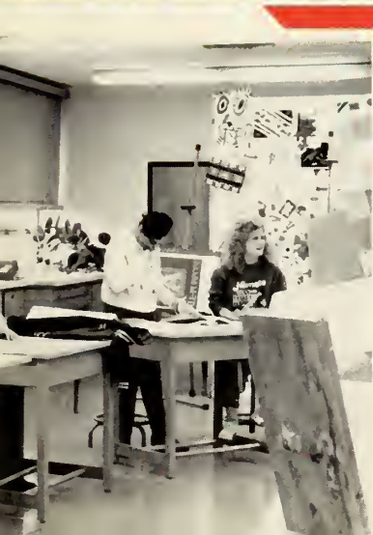
Marketing goes beyond the classroom as Mark Platek and Jen Van Kirk study outside.

Tri-captain Joe DeGruttola accepts the National Championship cup from President Oscar Remick.

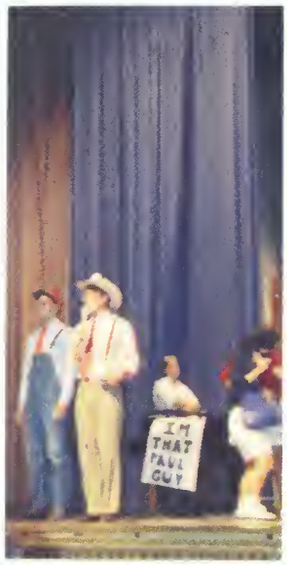
Art Education majors work on fall projects.

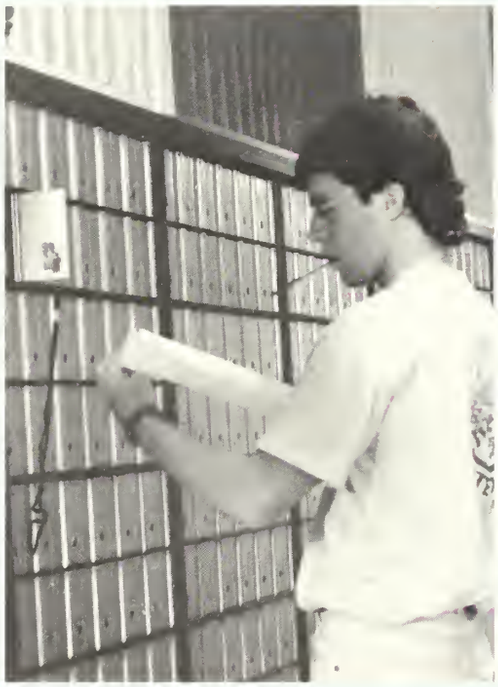
Heading to the fieldhouse, Jean Marie McAteer, Christine Henkel, Patty Romig, and Shauna Braun prepare for the swim season.

Students study by the lake as they enjoy the warm fall weather.



It's the only way to start the year. You guessed it, it's Fresh Start. Outgoing and talented upperclassmen staff performs on "Late Night with David Letterman" as part of the staff talent show.





Performing an every day ritual, Rich Sentner checks his mail, and unlike most he recieves something.

Student Life

"It's the right thing to do."- *Alpha Sigs spring pledge day.*

There was a new vitality on campus this year as students more that ever joined forces to support Westminster. The largest freshman class in years brought excitement as they moved in, made friends and began a new life.

Homecoming '88 was spirited with the pride of returning alumni and present undergraduates. The pep rally, parade, and football game gave everyone a chance to reminisce and experience the unity of Westminster. Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon both added to the spirit of Homecoming with their 50th Anniversary celebrations.

Students and faculty worked together with an added vigor in a year-long project that resulted in the opening of "The Down Under." Students flocked to the Pub on weekends to dance and meet new students.

This year was a time of unity, of pride, of great celebration, as Westminster got 'All Decked Out.'

Taking full advantage of a beautiful fall day, Gina Shirey and Greg Gerard take a break from the rigors of college life.

Something Old, Something New Something Borrowed, Something Blue

It sounds like something a bride would be wearing on her wedding day but it's not, it's Westminster College. "I'd never thought of it that way but, it's true."

Something Old - Hillside, May Day and the "Holcad". Hillside has served Westminster in many capacities over it's 104 years of occupation. It has been used as the Conservatory of Music and also housed Navy air pilots in the early 40's. The traditional crowning of the May Queen and winding of the May pole were at one time expanded to include a pageant that was discontinued in 1931 for more traditional ceremony. The "Holcad" a literary and news magazine was born in September 1887. It was published by a student staff semi-monthly. Today it is still published by a student staff but on a weekly basis. All of this "old" things are still around and getting better. The "Holcad" hopes to get a desktop publishing system soon. The "Hill" is the happy home of freshman and upperclass women who believe themselves "worth the walk". And May Day celebrations now based on academic performance and campus involvement.

Something New - Large freshman class, new party regulations and plans for housing the Psychology Department in Hoyt Science Resource Center. For the first time in 11 years the freshman class has broken 400. The Admissions Office is looking foward to an increased...
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129 Waugh Avenue has housed both Phi Pi Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi since 1913. Alpha Sigma Phi also celebrates its 50th Anniversary and the house will undergo extensive renovation this summer.

Once housing members of the Army Student Training Program and Upsilon Omega Fraternity, the Ep house now houses approximately 20 brothers throughout the school year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrates its 50th Anniversary kicking off during the Homecoming festivities. Their float portrayed the growth of the brotherhood in their 50 years at Westminster.

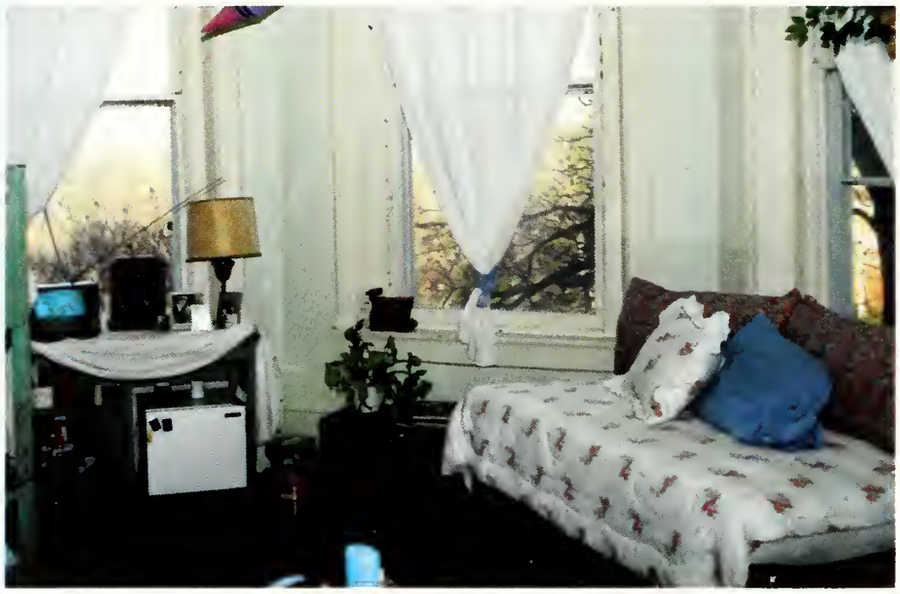
Once used for housing Navy air pilots the "U.S.S. Hillside" has served as the Conservatory of Music and Women's dorm. It is the oldest building on campus being completed in 1885.

The disastrous fire of January 1927 left only the shell of "Old Main". The second main building was completed in 1862 and serrved as Westminster's home for next 65 years.

Old Main Memorial was completed in the spring of 1929. It was the third main building to occupy the site. It also serves as the keystone of the Quad.

Decorating and Style have changed much in the existance of Hillside but the rooms seem to remain the same. This is a 1913 picture of Room 307.

This is today's version of a Hillside room. It is the same as the one pictured above.



New Wilmington and Westminster's college community was shocked by the assassination of the nation's president, William McKinley, whose father operated the furnace on

Old Main Memorial offers a peaceful place to study for Ralph Fuchs.

Old Main with its collegiate gothic architecture and its ivy covered walls have not changed much since it's completition in 1929 at a cost of $335,000.

The first Maypole dance was held on Hillside lawn on May 30, 1907 it's a tradition that has continued to present with the presentation of the May Queen crown.

"Furnace Hill" for many years. 1913 saw the growth of Westminster and New Wilmington from "Furnace Hill'.

Something Old, Something New Something Borrowed Something Blue.

enrollment of 1990. The new party regulations have ended the days of the keg at frat parties. Act 31 has guaranteed stiff penalties for underaged drinking affect a great majority of the campus. Guest lists are also limiting the number of guests attending the parties while freshman were not allowed to attend alcoholic parties during the fall term.

Something Borrowed - Bright Blue Doors. What are bright blue doors you ask? They are an Amish custom. When a marriagable daughter is in the family, the front door is painted bright blue just like those of Old Main and Browne. Is this a hint or just a architectural innovation?

Something Blue - of course, it's the colors of the campus. This can be seen flying from the flagpole atop Old Main to the uniforms of our victorious Titan athletes.

This is a different way to look at Westminster a school that was founded on "Regilion and Culture being one". Much has change through the years but Westminster is still an institution with a reputation for higher learning.

Just clowning around. These clowns are an active part of the clown ministry that is unique to Westminster.

Everybody loves a parade! Westminster students are no exception. They watch as alumni, fraternities and sororities show their creative talents on Market Street.

Ready and raring to go the Towering Titans continue their undefeated season by beating Waynesburg (30-0).

As Student And Alumni Gather They Know They Were

Coming Home

Homecoming; an invitation to come back to a home filled with memories. Remember football games? Remember church services? Remember the anticipation filling the air before the homecoming queen was chosen?

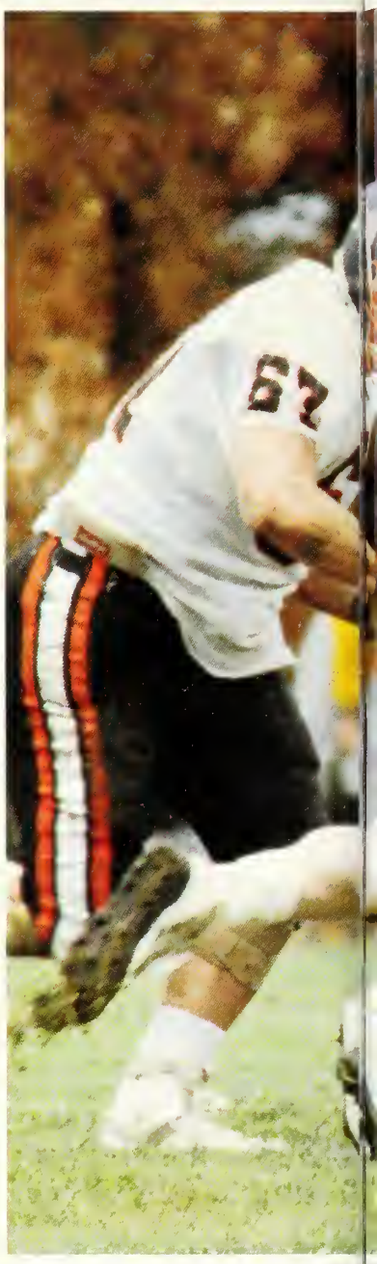
During Homecoming weekend, the students, faculty, and most importantly the alumni had a chance to experience all of these memories, see old friends, and basically have a good time.

The events opened with a pep rally cheering on the Titan football team and reconizing the other fall sports teams. After the ceremony, a fireworks display - *Continued on pg. 15.*

The Freshman of Shaw show their spirit with traditional hall decorating for Homecoming weekend.

Students and alumni alike gather to entertain spectators at the parade.

Filled with excitment Alpha Gamma Delta candidate, Teri Welshens is crowned 1988 Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Tim Gross.



The tradition continues: 1987 Homecoming Queen Melinda Love congradulates her successor Teri Welshens.

Chris Osborne (82) is congratulated by Jeff Hahm (81) and Mike Ehms (22) upon completion of a long yardage pass.

The 1988 Homecoming court: Betsy DeWoody, Sigma Kappa; Erika Weichman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Teri Welshens, Alpha Gamma Delta; Cindy Edward, Independent; and Donna Giver, Kappa Delta.

Taking matters into their own hands, Kevin Myers (25) and Dan Short (23) stop this goal line attempt.

Look, Down on the field! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Brad Tokar (21) on his way to score another touchdown for the Titans.

Coming Home

filled the chilly evening with a little bit of warmth and a whole lot of color.

Friday's agenda started with a All Campus Barbecue. Because of rain, the cookout was moved indoors, but spirits weren't dampened. The food, the friends, and the faculty serving hamburgers, all added a touch of sunshine to the day.

The evening, The Royal Ballet Company of Flanders put on an incredible performance in a packed Orr Auditorium, It was standing room only as the dancers floated across the stage and even performed a "satire" on dance to Symphony in D by Haydn.

Saturday morning saw the Homecoming Parade which led to the Homecoming Game. Teri Welshens from Alpha Gamma Delta was crowned queen and the Titans stomped Waynesburg 30-0. "It was a great honor to be chosen to represent Westminster, and it's a lot of fun", said Teri.

Not all Westminster students thought homecoming was success, however. Pam Beatty felt that, "the alumni missed having one place where they could all gather to socialize and the students didn't have enough activities."

Bonnie Shaffer also thought some changes should be made for next year's homecoming celebration. "I got a paper in my mailbox saying, 'Just say No to Homecoming.' I had a great time at my sorority party, but I thought homecoming was pretty lame."

Homecoming 19888 ended Saturday night with a dance in the field house. The dance was sparcely attended and never really got going. It seemed to serve as a good representation of the 1988 Homecoming celebration, and maybe a sign that changes should be made in the future.

Putting it all together, Dean Camille Hawthorne supervises the completition of the stage on which bands, comedians and local talent will perform.

The band to receive top billing was the "Affordable Floors". They officially opened Down Under to the student body. Students crowd toward the stage to get a better view.

The "Affordable Floors" packed the house as the Pub was introduced to Westminsters campus.

Let's go Down Under

The Pub, also known as "Down Under", is the new non-alcholic bar located in the basement of Eichenhauer. The Pub features live entertainment brought in by the Union Program Committee. The Pub is completely student run by volunteers who work behind the bar, operating management and inventory.

The color scheme for the Pub, decided on by the Student Government Association's Pub Committee is earthtones with beige walls, green carpet, and oak bar. It has a bar/nightclub atmosphere complete with a dance floor. It also has a recess cable television that can come down from the ceiling.

Funding for the construction of the Pub was made possible by President Remick's Descretionary fund. The Student Government Association and the President's Association provide the funds for the budget.

The Pub unofficially opened on January, sixth to a full house. The band Jady Kurrent performed top forty music for an enthusiastic crowd. Many students are optimistic about its opening. They feel it will be a success. "It's great, just what this college needed," says RoseAnn Fulena, who volunteers at the Pub. Jeff Machi, head of the Pub Committee, thinks thje Pub "will give people a place to go on the weekend nights other than to go on the weekend nights other than to the fraternity parties."

Moving in, the Pub finds its new home in Eich.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
DOWN UNDER
New Wilmington, PA

It was decided that Westminster needed a non-alcholic atmosphere for its students to meet so, Down Under was created in the basement of Eichenhauer. The constructing of it caused some disturbance for Eich residents.

Dana Black prepares for graduation. During the year she served as the Holcad editor.

The job of the Residence Life Staff is one that deserves a lot of respect. Cindy Davis and her hall participate in a hall project.

Silence is golden for those working in the library. Tammy Stramiello helps Tim Gross check out his books.

Cindy Davis has to help out with a tricky problem.

There are many opportunities for students to work on campus at Westminster. Many students are undeer a work-study program which enables them to pay for part of their tuition. Others work so they can earn a little extra spending money.

The cafeteria employs a number of students who do a variety of jobs. The jobs include preparation for meals, serving meals, and clean-up after meals. Cafeteria worker Becky Mayer likes to work, but admits "it can be boring at times."

Desksitting is a position held by responsible students to make sure that the dorm rules are enforced and help make the RA's job a little easier. Desksitters sit in the lobby of each dorm and monitor the activities and answer the phone. Desksitter Mike Seeger who sits at Hillside, comments that "it's awesome watching everyone walk by... and I get my homework done, too."

Jobs are also available in the mailroom and if one enjoys silence, there's always McGill and Hoyt Libraries. Student workers are alsays willing to answer questions and provide helpful assistance.

The personal computer
The Walkman
The microwave
The answering machine
The VCR
The camcorder
The cordless phone
The car phone
The fax machine
The compact disc player
MTV
Call waiting
Call fowarding
MCI and Sprint
Mergers and acquistions
Junk bonds
Express mail
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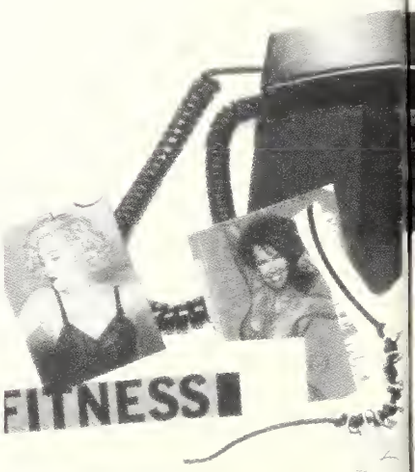

Pesto, pasta
Cajun food
Lycra spandex
Hair mousse
Crystals
Rap Music
Lite anything
Acid-washed jeans
Swatch watches
One-hour photo developing
Microwave popcorn
Back to back NAIA Div. II
Football championships
PMS
Greenpeace
USA Today
24 hour visitation
IRAs and 401-k's
Frozfruit and Dove Bars
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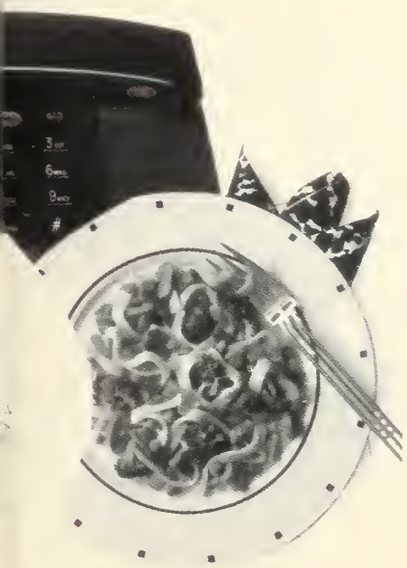

ABC 'Anything but Love'

1989's Top

Television

1. 'The Cosby Show'
2. 'Roseanne'
3. 'A Different World'
4. 'Cheers'
5. '60 Minutes'
6. 'The Golden Girls'
7. 'Who's the Boss?'
8. 'Murder, She Wrote'
9. 'Empty Nest'
10. 'Anything but Love'

NBC 'The Cosby Show'

Movies

1. 'Batman'
2. 'Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade'
3. 'Rain Man'
4. 'Lethal Weapon 2'
5. 'Honey, I Shrunk the Kids'
6. 'Ghostbusters II'
7. 'Twins'
8. 'Dead Poets Society'
9. 'Parenthood'
10. 'When Harry Met Sally'

Twins Bruce Mcbroom

Videos

1. 'Rain Man'
2. 'Die Hard'
3. 'Twins'
4. 'Coming to America'
5. 'Mississippi Burning'
6. 'Big'
7. 'Bull Durham'
8. 'The Naked Gun'
9. 'A Fish Called Wanda'
10. 'Ghosterbusters II'

(Courtesy of VIDEO BUSINESS)

1. 'Don't Be Cruel,' Bobby Brown
2. 'Hangin' Tough,' New Kids on the Block
3. 'Forever Your Girl,' Paula Abdul
4. 'The Raw & The Cooked,' Fine Young Cannibals
5. 'G n' R Lies,' Guns n' Roses
6. 'Girl You Know It's True,' Milli Vanilli
7. 'Volume One,' Traveling Wilburys
8. 'Full Moon Fever,' Tom Petty
9. 'Appetite for Destruction,' Tom Petty
10. 'Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars,' Edie Brickell and New Bohemians

(Courtesy of Rolling Stone)

1. 'Lost in Your Eyes,' Debbie Gibson
2. 'The Look,' Roxette
3. 'Forever Your Girl,' Paula Abdul
4. 'Right Here Waiting,' Richard Marx
5. 'Heaven,' Warrant
6. 'Like a Prayer,' Madonna
7. 'The Living Years,' Mike and the Mechanics
8. 'She Drives Me Crazy,' Fine Young Cannibals
9. 'Eternal Flame,' Bangles
10. 'I'll Be Loving You (Forever),' New Kids on the Block

(Courtesy of the GAVIN REPORT)

1. Michael Jackson $125 million
2. Steven Spielberg $105 million
3. William H. Cosby Jr. $95 million
4. Mike Tyson $71 million
5. Charles M. Schulz $60 million
6. Eddie Murphy $57 million
7. Pink Floyd(three members) $56 million
8. The Rolling Stones(five members) $55 million
9. Oprah Winfrey $55 million
10. George Michael $47 million

(Based on two-year totals according to FORBES Magazines)

Ten Lists

GDI Til They Die!

Although fraternities and sororities play a large role on the Westminster college campus, many students prefer to remain independent. The reasons for remaining independent vary with each individual, but many seem to have similar ideas. Jason Jordan said the reason he is not in a fraternity is, "I saw no point in coming to a liberal arts college which emphasizes the individual and joining a social/fraternal organization.

Although fraternities and sororities have long been known as a source of social activities, they do not have as much control on campus as they used to. According to Eric Rohr, "The greatest benefit of the Greek system is the social aspect, but as far as the system running the college, I don't think that's true at all." For the most part, Independents feel that they can have fun and meet new people without being involved in Greek life.

Some Independents also said cost was a big factor in their decision not to "Go Greek." They felt the benefits of the experience would not equal the expenses involved with membership. When asked why she was independent, senior Ellen Deem summed up the feelings of most Independents interviewed; "Cost was one thing, plus I would rather put myself into Westminster before a sorority."

In addition to academics, Independents spend a great deal of their time being involved in other activities, such as sports. Beth Natale said, "Belonging to a sorority would be kind of nice, but tennis and basketball take up a lot of time."

Independents do not feel as though they are missing out on any part of college life or should be treated any differently than Greeks. They are able to participate in many college activities where they can meet people and have the freedom to spend their time how and where they choose.

Kelly Blair devotes her extra time to academics.

Lou Berry a football and track standout has not been hampered by his indepence.

It's finally over. A proud Trish Yasolsky and parents display her diploma.

Under pressure, Joe Micchia looks for the open receiver.

Pest Ma Rhere is mummy donated to the college in 1885 by Reverend John Giffin. The mummy arrived in New Wilmington in a case marked sardines.

Egyptian pitchers set from the sun dynasty.

Egyptian artifacts donated by a Westminster alum are used in the Quest classes.

This pitcher is an Etruscan repelica found in Hoyt Science Center.

Getting The Facts . . .

Artifacts - That Is!

Westminster College is priviledged to have in its possession some very interesting objects. Which are availabe to students and faculty if they wish to study them. Nearly three-fourths of the collection came from the Far East, China, and Japan. The rest of the collection originated in Egypt. Almost all of the artifacts have beeen donated or purchased from alumni who served as missionaries abroad. Who acquired them usually during some sort of field work. In addition to these foreign collections, there is also a local arrowhead collection.

Many of the artifacts have been photographed and all have been catalogued, due mainly to the concern of former Westminster student, Susan Grandy. Grandy's most noted accomplishment was the restoration of the mummy, Pest Ma Rhere, which is now housed in an airtight case in Hoyt Science library. Grandy took it upon herself to see that the mummy got a proper resting place at Westminster. She led fund raisers in order to finance the restoration and a new case to house the mummy, quite a feat for an undergraduate student.

The mummy was donated to the college in 1885 by the Reverend John Giffin, an 1871 Westminster graduate. Giffin was serving as a missionary in Egypt when he sent the mummy to Westminster. It has been reported that the mummy arrived in New Wilmington in a box labeled "sardines". The mummy was then placed in a crude display case and for the next one hundred years received little attention, except for some vandals. In 1983 Miss Grandy stumbled upon the mummy's existance and then began her vigil. Fortunately for Westminster, Susan Frandy took the iniative to save the mummy who now has a safe home in Hoyt Science Center.

Making A Fresh Start

They arrived loaded down with suitcases, garment bags, boxes, refigerators, crates, and televisions; in other words, the bare esentials needed to sustain college life. The Fresh Start Orientation Committee and the Lambda Sigmas greeted them, helped them unpack, and shooed their parents away. The class of 1992 had arrived at Westminster, all 462 of them, and Freshman Orientation had begun.

The new students were now in the capable hands of the Fresh Start Staff. The Staff was brimming with enthusiasm, as was evident in their theme song, "Don't Worry, Be Happy." The Staff made it their duty to ensure that everyone fit in and felt welcome. The high point of the day was "Playfair," a truly unforgetable experience and the ultimate in icebreakers. The best description of "Playfair" was given by an anonymous freshman, "I just don't know how to explain it."

The second day of orientation began early with an academic meeting followed by a meeting of the various departments. Another exciting moment of the day was I.D. cards. The tension mounted as everyone waited to see how badly their photo would turn out. The day came to a close with the showing of "Ruthless People" in the ampitheater.

Day three was kicked off by a seminar on drugs and alcohol. The main event was "Games People Play;" a time to laugh, a time to meet new people, but also a time to exhibit the fine art of team work. The new students competed in the mattress race, the cracker whistle race, the hippity hop, the string race, the clothes race, the egg obstacle course, the water balloon toss and the orange pass. After the games everyone attented the President's picnic in the Field House. Following dinner, the winning teams from the previous games faced off in "Titan Twister," and the evening entertainment was provided by comedian/ hypnotist Tom DeLuca.

On Sunday, day four, some students attended "Beginning '88," a seminar on becoming involved with Christian ministries on campus. Many students then attended church. Faculty and administrators hosted cookout group at their homes in the afternoon, and "Late Night at Westminster," the annual staff talent show, was the entertainment for the evening.

The last day of orientation began with institutional testing, academic workshops, and the class picture. A picnic was held in Duff Dining Hall in the afternoon and was described by freshman Rob McCalmont as being "just average." The day ended with Fall Term 1988 Opening and Honors Convocation.

The 1988 Freshman class will always remember the theme song of Fresh Start: "Don't Worry, Be Happy" and of course, all of the people they met. Debbie Solt summed up the five days of Fresh Start by saying, "I hope I never have to go through that again, but I did have fun!"

Ending Frest Start, the Class of 1992 gathered for a picture on the quad.

Fresh Start Staff and Lambda Sigma gather on the Senior Terrace to immortalize what they do and how they are.

After watching incomimg Freshman do some pretty silly things, the Freshman have a chance to watch the Fresh Start Staff in "Late Night."

IFC had a lot to deal with this year. Dave Flinn a member of executive counsel does some paperwork.

Organizations

Fresh Start staff includes the freshman in ice breaker activities.

Members of the Scuba Club come up for air.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society which recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in leadership and scholarship.

Front Row: Jill Davies, Leslie Johnson, Jeanne Rielly, Raylene Hinely, Kurt Kimmich, Gary Page, Lindsey Sewall, Sue Ransel. **Second Row:** Karen Voltz, SallyJo Palmer, Shannon Shephard, Ellen Deem, Jennifer Kimball, Holly Philips, Lori Hermann, Chris McCammon, Patricia Yasolosky, Debb Wagner, Amy Kepple. **Back Row:** Jon Legge, Mary Joyce, Kathy Hall, Michael D. Boyer, Cindy Edwards, Jody McMeans, Scott Waitlevertch, Susan Wozniak, Beth Tiedemann, Jeffery S. Brinker.

Lamda Sigma

Lamda Sigma is a national sophmore honor society. Lamda Sigma members are selected by their peers after meeting the specific requirements, and then are elected futher by the members. This organization is involved in freshman orientation,and giving tours around campus.

Front Row: Jeff Weigle. **Second Row:** Mike Seeger, Mimi Chu, Christy Heid, Jen Bestwick. **Back Row:** PJ Amos, Bethann Hervey, Amy Sillers, Tina Ruth.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors. The purpose of Mortar Board is to promote scholarship, service and responsible leadership. Membership qualifications include academic excellence and outstanding participation in campus activities.

Front Row: Jeanne Rielly, Mary Joyce, Ellen Deem, Holly Philips, Deb Henry, Nancy Botti, Beth Tiedemann. **Second Row:** Jill Davies, Jennifer Kimball, Jon Legge, Vince Brown, Deana Fredrick, LeeAnn Fulena, Dixie Prichard. **Back Row:** SallyJo Palmer, Karen Voltz, Kent McConnell, Michael D. Boyer, Kurt Kimmich, Scott Waitlevertch, Jeffery S. Brinker, Tim Wonder.

Foreign Language CLub

The Foreign Language Club was formed in 1984 to promote awareness of foreign languages and culture on campus.

Front Row: Elizabeth Dawes, Eric Saunier, Jeffery L. Wilson, Linda Shotwell, Robb Riggs. **Back Row:** Catherine Chenchik, Lori Hermann, Cheryl Bower, Stephanie Blissman, Wendy Farmerie.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

Founded in 1983, Upsilon Pi Epsilon is the national honor society for computer science. This organization recognizes students who excel in computer disciplines.

Front Row: Lisa George

Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha is the national German honorary fraternity which was enstalled at Westminster in 1950. Membership in the Gamma Tau Chapter is extended to those who are continuing their German studies.

Front Row: Michael D. Boyer, Jennifer A. Reel

Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma is the national honor sociiety which recognizes achievements and distinction in the fields of physics.

Front Row: Thom Horne, Kara Bartorna **Back Row:** Terry Barchfeld, Ted Mansell

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary biology fraternity. Tri-Beta requires 1 1/2 years of college and 3 biology courses with an average of 3.0 or better in these courses and on all college QPA of 2.75 for membership.

Front Row: Lori Hively, Leah Opsitmik, Raylene Hinely, Kerrie Tomko. **Second Row:** Christine Walls, Amy Sillers, Jon Legge, Cheryl Bower, Kellie McCalmont, Scott Anzalone. **Back Row:** Sally Jo Palmer, Charlie Brown, Michael D. Boyer, Douglas Gilkey, Wo Lheureau.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Founded in 1950, Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national mathematics fraternity. Membership requirements include three courses in math including Mathematics 25 with a 3.2 average. An all college average of 3.0 is also mandatory.

Front Row: Christy Heid, Kara Bartorona, Debb Wagner, Lori Barnes. **Back Row:** Mary Joyce, Seth Gammon, Matt Mrozek, Dave Chapnell, Jennifer Kimball.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. The Delta Mu chapter was founded at Westminster in 1937. Membership requirements include a scholastic average of 3.0, admittance to the prescribed program of teacher education and current enrollment in an education class.

Front Row: Karen Voltz, Shelbee Poole, Sheri Hartman, Kathy Hall. **Second Row:** Shannon Shephard, Jeanne Rielly, Jill Davies, Beth Lewis, Tammy Badger, Patty Petrini, Sue Wyant. **Back Row:** Karen Erwin, Amy Gionta, Andrew Bonyak, Kara Miller, Kelly Maloney, Marcie Shaw.

Lamda Iota Tau

The Eta Epsilon chapter of Lambda Iota Tau was established at Westminster in 1985 to promote Excellence in literature.

Front Row: Trish Yasolsky

WWNW

Radio Station WWNW operates in stereo FM frequency of 88.9mhz, and television station WWNW-TV operates on channel 9 on the New Wilmington Borough cable system. WWNW broadcasts 365 days a year. The television and radio stations serve as public service organizations for the benefit of the college and New Wilmington areas.

Front Row: Karen Mehaulic, Whitney Cicco. **Second Row:** Kerry Wood, Lisa Oliver, Beth Meador, Jackie Jaros, Vicki Knapp. **Third Row:** Frank Knapp, Ehren Padget, Sean Sleeman, Lauren Hutnik, Julie Sampson. **Back Row:** Amy Johnson, Scott Waitlevertch, Tim Wonder, Alan Wood.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha is a national honorary society in political scuence. Established at Westminster in 1976, its purpose is to stimulate productive scholarship and inteeligent interest in government.

Front Row: Luann Galvin, Shannon Shephard, Trisha Transue. **Back Row:** Lori Hermann, Scott Waitlevertch, Keith Huff, Robert Bishop.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon is a national honor society of econommics. ODE membership requirements include members completing 4 courses in economics while maintaining a 3.0 in these courses as well as their all college averages.

Front Row: Lori Hermann, Dixie Prichard, LeeAnn Fulena, Holly Philips. **Back Row:** WG Foster, Craig Schweiger, David Chapnell, Shawn Lisle.

Pi Sigma Pi

Pi Sigma Pi is an honorary scholastic fraternity founded in 1939 to honor superior students amoung the candidates for the BA, BS, BM degrees. The requirements for membership is a 3.6 all college average at the end of the Fall term of the junior year.

Front Row: Scott Waitlevertch. **Second Row:** Jon Legge, Mary Joyce, Jill Davies. **Back Row:** Jeanne Rielly, Joy Benson, Ron Hazen.

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi is a national French honor society Membership requirements include completion of at least 2 courses in French beyond the intermediate level with a 3.0 average and an all college average of 2.8.

Front Row: Jeanne Rielly, Lori Hermann, Trisha Transue. **Back Row:** Joy Benson, Catherine Chenchik, Elizabeth Dawes.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is the national honor fraternity in history. Alpha Xi Chapter was organized at Westminster in 1946.

Front Row: Melissa Ward, Kristan Accles, Connie Daub. **Back Row:** Carl Robinson, Jeffery S. Brinker, Pat Baron.

Tau Pi Phi

Installed at Westminster in 1984, Tau Pi Phi is a national honor society in accounting, business and economics which recognizes and honors academic achievement. This honorary society promotes scholarship and encourages ethical standards in business.

Front Row: Lori Gilliland, Julie Adsit, Jennifer Reel. **Back Row:** Dave Chapnell, Bill Snyder, Kurt Kimmich, Pat Sentner.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international professional music fraternity which was established at Westminster in 1946. Membership is based on scholarship, musical ability, character and personality.

Front Row: Sue Ransel, Karen Erwin. **Back Row:** Leslie Johnson, Julie Adsit.

New Image

Front Row: Joy Benson, Jennifer Smith, Deborah Buddle.

New Image is a young women's singing group which performs on special occasions such as May Day.

Dance Theatre

Front Row: Elizabeth Michael, Lori Barnes, LeeAnn Fulena, PJ Amos, Lisa Swetts. **Second Row:** Heidi Gallis, Lisa Ryan, Susan Miller, Liz Geise, Kim Solanik, Mary Hurlbut, Whitney Farley, Tammy Hatton. **Back Row:** Nancy Nall, Colleen Manzini, Stacy Wagner, Debbie Tan, Barbara Cooley, Dawn Dobrosky, Inga Groteluschen, Rebecca Yeager.

Formed in 1982, Dance Theatre is primarily a modern and jazz dance company which gives one performance a year. It also holds lecture demonstrations and concerts throughout the year, and is open to all interested students.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club is open to any student interested in the study of Chemistry. Generally, majors and minors make up the majority of the membership.

Front Row: Jon Hunter, SallyJo Palmer. **Back Row:** Mike Chejalava, BethAnn Callihan, Jeannette Huczko, Lisa Swetts.

Scuba Club

The Scuba Club, founded in 1982, was established to promote scuba diving as a sport and to educate its members about scuba diving by providing them the opportunity to experience diving.

Front Row: Catherine Chenchik, SallyJo Palmer. **Back Row:** Wendy Bock, Jim Travis, Martha Michalek, Andrew Bonyak.

Caving Club

The Caving Club is devoted to the study of caves in the Western Pennsylavania and West Virginia areas. Activities and Explorations are planned throughtout the year.

Front Row: Catherine Chenchik, SallyJo Palmer, Kristan Accles. **Back Row:** Jim Travis, Jon Legge, Amy Sheraw.

Mu Delta Epsilon

Mu Delta Epsilon, founded in 1964, is a regilious honor society which emphasizes the central importance of academic excellence. Membership is open to anyone who has completed four courses in religion and maintained a 3 0 in these courses and a 2 75 all college average

Front Row: Don Younkin. **Back Row:** Kerry Isett, Lisa George.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega was one of the five national sororities on campus until 1987 when it dropped its national charter. Chi O lives on at Westminster in club status, however it still holds its charity-benefit Tuck-ins.

Front Row: Jeanne Rielly, Jodi Leas

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity which is open to all students. Chartered at Westminster in 1981, APO is the nations largest service fraternity with over 600 chapters, and is dedicated to leadership, friendship and service.

Front Row: Christopher Boyd, Michele Thomas, Rita Dowler, Elizabeth Micheals **Second Row:** Nancy Fox, Bart McCarty, Jeanne Rielly, Jodi Leas, Don Younkin, Martha Michalek, Tom Blackburn. **Third Row:** Susan Miller, Deborah Buddle, Alan Johnson, Mary DAwley, Dane Damp, Patrick Langan, Leyla Kevenk, Liz Einsig, Andrew Bonyak **Back Row:** Dr. Dwight Castro, Ted Mansell, Jim Travis, Jeri Ludolf, Karen Eddey, Myra Davis, Charles Rodgers, Harry Gustafson.

Women's Residence Life Staff

The Women's Residence Life Staff is responsible for the five womens dorms on campus. The dorms are Shaw Hall, which houses freshman womem, as well as Browne, Ferguson, Galbreath, and Hillside Halls, which house both freshman and upperclass women.

Front Row: Ellen Deem, Shelia Connor. **Second Row:** Jennifer Kimball, Holly Philips, Lori Hermann, Kris Bush. **Third Row:** Julie Adsit, Sue Wyant, Bonnie Shaffer, Bethann Callhan, Karen Voltz, Amy Gionta, Beth Danias. **Back Row:** Mary Joyce, Jennifer Shumaker, Wendy Farmerie, Jody McMeans, Debbie Dey, Jennifer Bestwick.

RHAB

The Residence Hall Advisory Board consists of the vice-presidents of all the residence hall house councils as well as the vice-president of Student Affairs. RHAB's purpose is the coordination of activities, programming and communication among house councils.

Front Row: Devonne Doney, Larry Ehert, Amy Young.

Men's Residence Life Staff

The Men's Residence Life Staff in in charge of the three men's dorms on campus. The men's dorms are Russell Hall which houses freshman men, and Eichenauer and Jeffer's Hall which both house upperclasses men.

Front Row: Todd Fiedor, Rob Jackson, Dan Campbell. **Back Row:** mark Matthews, Paul Hritz, Adam Brady, Chris Whitman.

Chapel Staff

Chapel Staff is an student organization that assists the Dean of Chapel in conducting chapel services. This organization serves as a link between the students and the regilious principals upon which Westminster was founded.

Front Row: Wayne Nickerson. **Second Row:** Saran Ball, Greg Carmer, Amy "Fooch" Difucci, Donna Giver, Leyla Kevenk. **Third Row:** Jen Bestwick, Jon Legge, Chris Davis, Kent McConnell, Michael D. Boyer, Mary Maloet, Liz Einsig. **Back Row:** Jennifer Kimball, Mike Killian, Cindy Edwards, Tim Rupert, Vince Benincasa, Patty Petrini.

All College Retreat

The All College Fall Retreat Committee assists the Dean of Chapel by planning and making the preparations for the All College Retreat held each fall.

Front Row: Beth Rollog, Anita Loughren. **Back Row:** Susan Miller, Melissa Ward.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was formed at Westminster in 1969. FCA was formed to confront athletes and coaches with the challenge and adventure of serving Christ.

Front Row: Gayle Scarmack, Wo Lheureau, Eric Schwiger, Lori Gilliland. **Back Row:** David Murray, Drew Kasic, Paul Fec, Drew Elling, Pat Shannon.

Cornerstone

Cornerstone formerly known as Reach out is a chapter of Inter-Varsity; a non-denomenational, international Christian organization. Cornerstone is a group that meets weekly for singing, laughter, prayer, sharing, and teaching in order to become better disiples of Jesus Christ.

Front Row: Amy Tasker, Lisa George. **Back Row:** Mike Seeger, John Ryan.

Fresh Start

The Fresh Start Staff welcomes and comforts naive youg freshmen during their Orientation week before classes begin in the fall. This group is specially trained to aid the incoming freshman in a variety of games and other organized activities.

Front Row: Cathy Cutshall, Keri Flournoy, Zanners, Barb Venen, Jennifer Thompson, LeeAnn Fulena. **Back Row:** Wendy McCandless, Darla Davis, Trish Jury, Kelly Manion, Luann Spalla, Roxanne Bogo, Eric Rohr, David Flinn, Michelle Kovell.

SAA

In 1982 the Student Alumni Association was created to form a link between the student body and the alumni. Today SAA develops activities of mutal benefit to the college and its graduates by preparing young alumni for a continuing relationship with Westminster.

Front Row: Janet Schooley, Heather Caldwell, Lisa Caprino, Judi Hura, Cate Kasper, Karen Mehaulic. **Back Row:** Michelle Kovell, Jeannette Huczko, Beth Ann Callihan, Kristen Fink, Paul A. Lawson, Eric Rohr, Kari Proper, Dixie Prichard

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association is the highest legislative body elected directly by students. SGA acts as a sponsor to certain student activities and serves as the official voice of the student body in matters pertaining to student welfare and interest.

Front Row: Jeff Machi, Steve Stuck, PJ Amos, Bill "Kemo" Snyder, Tina Ruth, Pat Shannon. **Second Row:** Heidi Gallis, Gina Shirey, Roxanne Bogo, Joe Shaffer, Kelly Manion, Tanya Martin, Jaloyn Fockler. **Back Row:** Lance Damaska, Jeff Heidkamp, Colleen McDaniel, Jean McAteer

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi is the national classics honorary society. Membership is open to any student who completes two courses in Greek or Latin with a 4.0 or three courses with a 3.0.

Front Row: Don Younkin

UPC

The Union Programming Committee is responsible for the selection and publicity of movies shown on campus. UPC movies are free to all student of Westminster.

Front Row: Tina Ruth, Gina Shirey.
Back Row: Cheryl Siefers, Jeff Heidkamp.

Scrawl

Scrawl is the Westminster College student literary magazine. Founded in 1939, Scrawl celebrated its 50th Anniversary this year with a Fifteeth Anniversary Edition made up of a poem from each year and selected short stories. Scrawl is edited and staffed entirely by students.

Front Row: Jason Jordon, Katy Berger, Trish Yasolsky. **Back Row:** Lisa Tysen, Liz Einsig, Jodi Leas, Beth Tiedemann, Ronald Haysen.

Holcad

The Holcad is the Westminster College Student Newspaper. The paper, established in 1884, contains editorials, campus and world news of interest for students. All students in good academic standing are eligible to compete forr editorial positions on the staff.

Front Row: Jen Riesmeger, Lisa Oliver, Lauren Hutnik. **Back Row:** Andy Maus, Chris McCammon, Karin McGee, Roy Heid.

Argo

The Argo is the Westminster College Yearbook, first issued in 1904 by the senior class. Now an all-college publication the Argo is a bound, illustrated volume which chronicles Westminster student life and is entirely written, editied and layed-out by students.

Front Row: Amy Dillon, Julie Shellito, Catherine Chenchik. **Back Row:** Jason Jordon, Katy Berger, Mike Hovis.

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Eva H. Cadwallader
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What's Up, Doc?

Dr. William J. McTaggart, professor of English has combined his literary skills, his interest and knowledge of Titan football to author a history of Westminster College's 1988 NAIA Division II national championship football season. *That Magical Season*is a 48-page paperback that Dr. McTaggart and a local designer paid to have printed. It chronicles the 1988 season from start to finish.

"This was an incredibly exciting football season, so exciting that people talked about it everywhere I went throughout the Christmas season," said Dr. McTaggart. "At that point, I felt that the seasons events should be written down just for posterity's sake, and since I was finishing up a sabbatical, I decided to do it myself.

McTaggart has a background in writing sports. In fact when graduating from college he was offered several sports writing jobs, one with WVU's sports information department and one covering baseball for UPI.

Qualified to write on several subjects, an expert on 19th century poets, studied at Oxford University on a Fulbright scholarship has taught writing courses for more than 20 years.

But why would a scholar on sabbatical write about college football?

"Doc cares about his students, both inside and outside the classroom," says Jason Jordon, English major.

Dr. McTaggart says his concern for students helped in writing the book.

"I wrote it for the players so they can pick up a copy 20 years from now, read about the season and have it all come back to life," he explained. "I become interested in these people on a personal basis. Many of the players are my friends, so my happiness for the team's championship is not a personal happines, but a happiness for them."

Doctor William J. McTaggert displays his nes book *That Magical Season* flanked by Dan Shorts and Mike Ehms.

Dr. "Bill the Thrill" McTaggart announcing yet another Titan football game. Shake those ponpoms!

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Darwin W. Huey
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Nancy E. James
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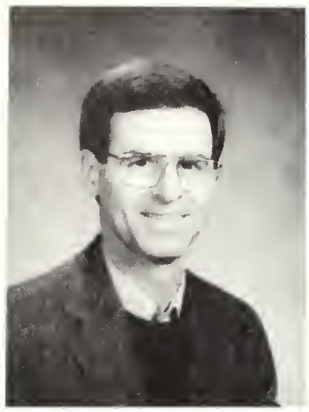

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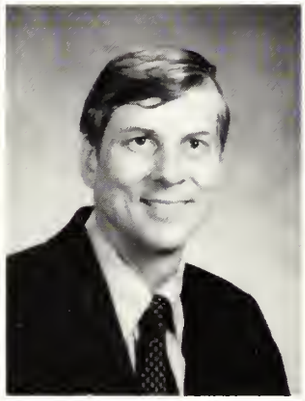
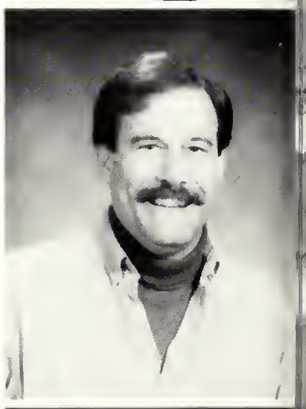

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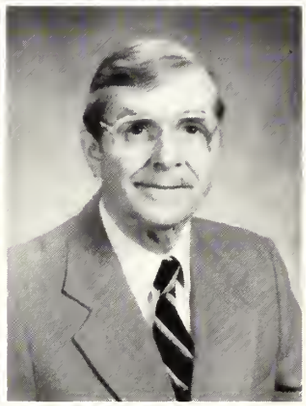

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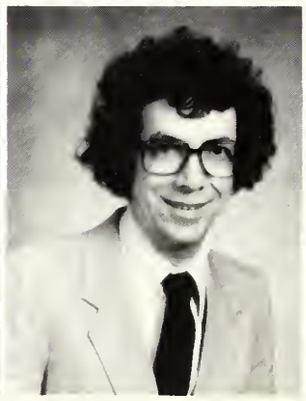

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W. Thomas Nichols
Political Science
Gene Nicholson
Physical Education

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Grover A. Pitman
Music
D. Scott Renninger
Physical Education
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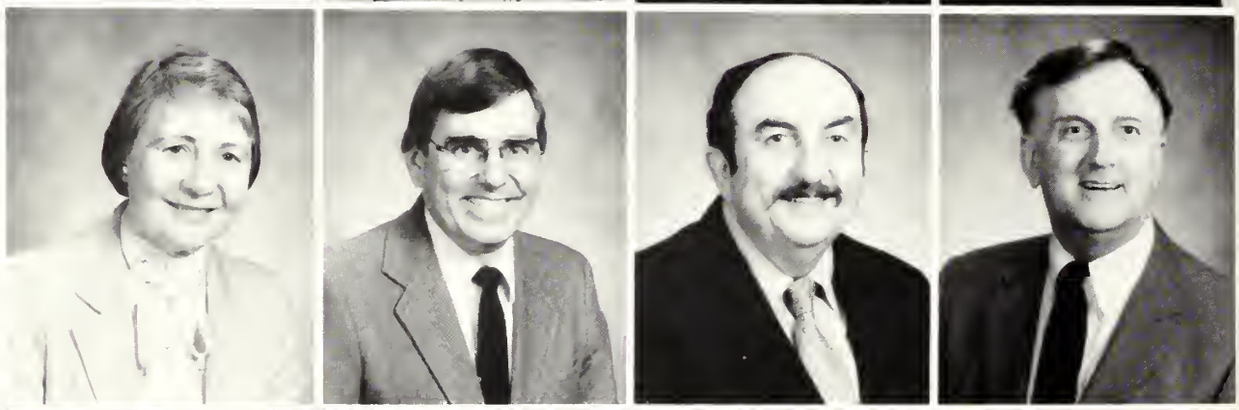

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Sociology

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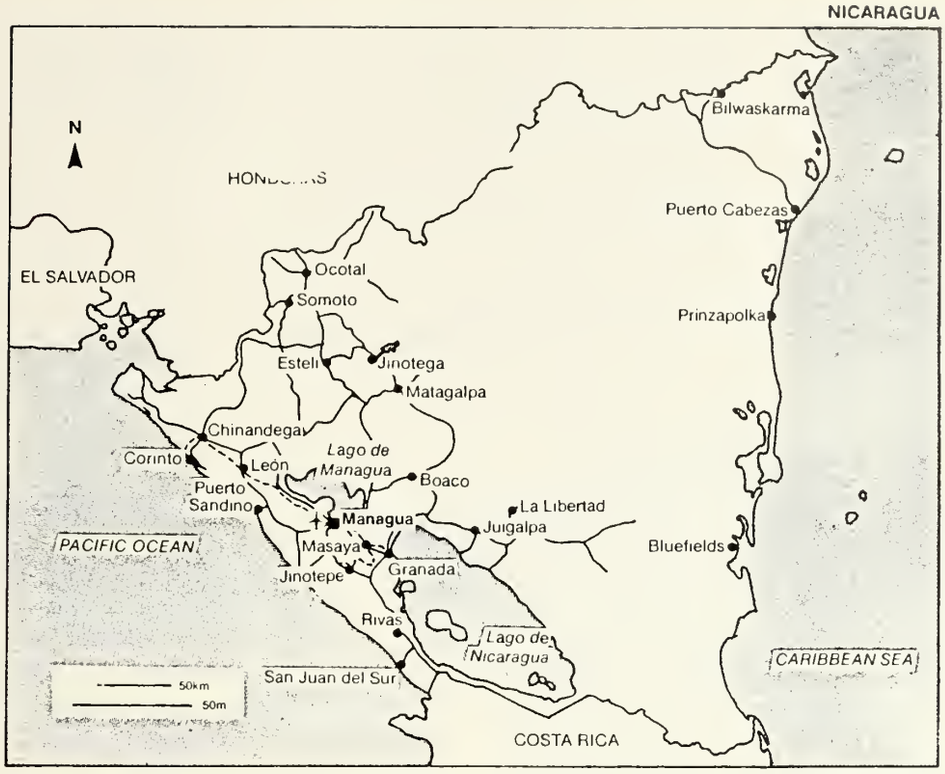

Let's End the War in Nicaragua by Dr.Nancy B. Mandlove

The shooting lessened a little as the boat moved slowly out of range. People began crawling and squeezing to get inside to better cover. Some went down the stairs to the lower deck, thinking, as I did , that it would be safer. I couldn't make it to the stairs, so I crawled on my stomach and elbows into the cabin area of the upper deck.

I dragged myself on top of a man, but realized he had been shot and there was blood all over the doorway, him and me -- not just blood, but flesh. I didn't want to hurt him more so I moved under a bench where there was already another man. I asked him if he was hurt and he said no. We laid there for maybe 10 or 15 minutes after the shooting stopped

The casualties on the top deck were not as bad as those below -- where we had all thought it was safer. At the bottom of the ladder a man was dead, his wife sobbing by his body. There were body parts and blood everywhere. A little girl with a bullet through the back of her neck, a woman who had exploded form the inside out from the concussion of a mortar that hit the wall next to her. In all -- two were dead and 27 wounded. Both of the dead and all but 2 or 3 of the wounded were civilians.

It took two more hours before the dead and wounded could be taken off the boat. During that time we took turns holding those who had lost relatives, giving water to the wounded and trying to fan some air on those lying on the floor as the heat and the smell became increasingly oppressive.

I went to Nicaragua for academic, political and personal reasons. I felt I needed to have first-hand knowledge of an area that is important to my teaching.

I was interested in learning about the changes that have taken place since 1979 and I wanted to see for myself what the successes and failures of the revolution have been. I also went as gesture of solidarity with the Nicaraguan people in the face of contunued military aggression and economic oppression on the part of our government.

I learned a great deal in the week before the attack. What I saw was a country and a people struggling against overwhelming odds to build a new society and to be truly independent -- a country in ruins form the earthquake, 15 years of war and economic collapse and dedication on the part of people in many sectors of society to fulfilling the promise of the revolution.

But what I learned lying face down on the floor of that boat is beyond politics, beyond differences of race, class and culture. I learned what it feels like to be the victim of terror and violence -- completely helpless before they happened to me, but because they happen to the people of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and many other places every day.

I chose to go to Nicaragua and I was fortunate to survive the attack without harm. At the end of the two weeks, I could also choose to leave. The people who must travel that river, farmers, teachers, doctors, peasants -- all must live in constant fear and in danger for their lives.

They cannot choose to leave. They can only try to survive. and we must help them. The war cannot be won in Nicaragua. It has to be won in the United States.

While visiting Nicaragua this summer, I was a passenger on a boat that was attacked by the Contras. By recounting my experience, I hope to convey as powerfully as I can what is happening to the Nicaraguan people every day of their lives and to ask the American people to do everything in their power to help stop this brutal murder of innocent men, women and children which is supported and financed by our own government.

Our boat was returning to Managua from Bluefields, a remote town on the Atlantic coast, when the attack occurred. It was a beautiful day, and many people were gathered on the top deck, talking and playing with the many children on board, when I heard the initial gunshots. I guess at first I couldn't really believe what was happening. I thought momentarily that the army and Contras were firing at each other across the river. I saw people diving from the rail to the covered area at the back of the boat.

By the time I hit the floor it was too crowded to fit and I was afraid to throw myself on top of the pile of bodies for fear of being too exposed. I pushed and wedged myself under the cover, but couldn't get away from the open passageway to the outer deck.

My back streched directly across the opening, and as the gunfire increased, first automatic rifles and later the heavier machine gun fire, I was certain it would come through that gap. I kept squeezing to get in farther, but couldn't and spent the whole time huddled against the man next to me -- holding as tightly as I could to the belt of his pants. I'm not sure why -- for security, comfort, to keep from shaking. As the boat came closer in range, the firing was more furious -- like a violent hailstrom.

A group of people, including my roommate for the trip, was still out on the open deck and suddenly made a dash to get under cover. As they threw themselves three and four deep onto the floor, I recognized my roommate and grabbed her foot to try to throw her farther inside.

I think I hoped someone would stay on top of me, but no one did. I seemed to go on forever -- getting louder all the time.

It is not possible to describe the terror we felt -- the noise, the smell of sulphur, the hot shell casings falling on us, soldiers walking and jumping over us to get across the boat. One young soldier, like the others -- maybe 16 years old, stepped on me and jumped on a bench with his back to the cabin wall. He had the same look of terror on his face as the passengers -- like he might scream or cry -- but them he seemed to take a deep breath and began firing as fast as he could over the top of us.

Twice I heard the soldiers on the roof cheering and thought, hoped, it was because the Contras were leaving or giving up, but each time it started again and was worse. When the first mortar shell hit the boat I began shaking uncontrollably. The reverberations passed through the metal floor of the boat and into our bodies.

The sound alone was so painful that it was hard to tell whether you had been hit or not. At the same time, there was the sound of bullets ripping through the boat, bouncing off the metal and the banches, and the dull thud of bullets as they hit people and luggage. The long whistle preceding the second mortar increased the terror as we laid waiting for the inevitable explosion, wondering where it would land, if the boat would sink, be disabled or if we would simply be blown to pieces.

Leonard J. Barish
Telecommunications

David L. Barner
Telecommunications

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Librarian

David K. Brautigam
Librarian

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Chemistry

Robert E. Conway
Education

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Chemistry

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Foreign Language German

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Physical Education

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Psychology

David B. Gray
Psychology

David G. Guthrie
Theatre

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Biology

Drea Howenstein
Art

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Physical Education

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Charles G. Yarbrough
Speech

Floyd J. Zehr
Physics

Daniel A. Barnes
Sociology

Aysegul Baykan
Sociology

Timothy L. Beal
Regilion

Bernie F. Bonnie
Computer Science

Ann F. Castro
Classics

Sandra Chenevey
Music (Piano)

George W. Churm
Music (Guitar)

Louis M. Colella
Music (Clarinet/Saxophone)

Harold L. Conder
Chemistry

Keith F. Corso
Telecommunications

Michael E. Doneson
English

Elizabeth Ford
Writing

Roman Garrison
Regilion

Richard A. Harper
Business Adminstration

Douglas R. Hazlett
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Religion

Mattew P. Hosie
Education

Sarah K. Huey
Reading

Conrad Koehler
Philosophy

James S. Lawes
Education

Nancy Macky
English, Speech

John Manhollan
Music (Bassoon)

Cecilia G. Manrique
Computer Science

Kenneth C. Minnear
Physical Education

Loyal B. Mould
Music (Oboe)

Daniel J. O'Neill
Speech

Lalita K. Prabhu
English

Twila L. Preston
Speech

John R. Seltzer
Speech

Regina M. Sharbaugh
Physical Education (Dance)

James B. Skellenger
Sociology

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Music (Voice)

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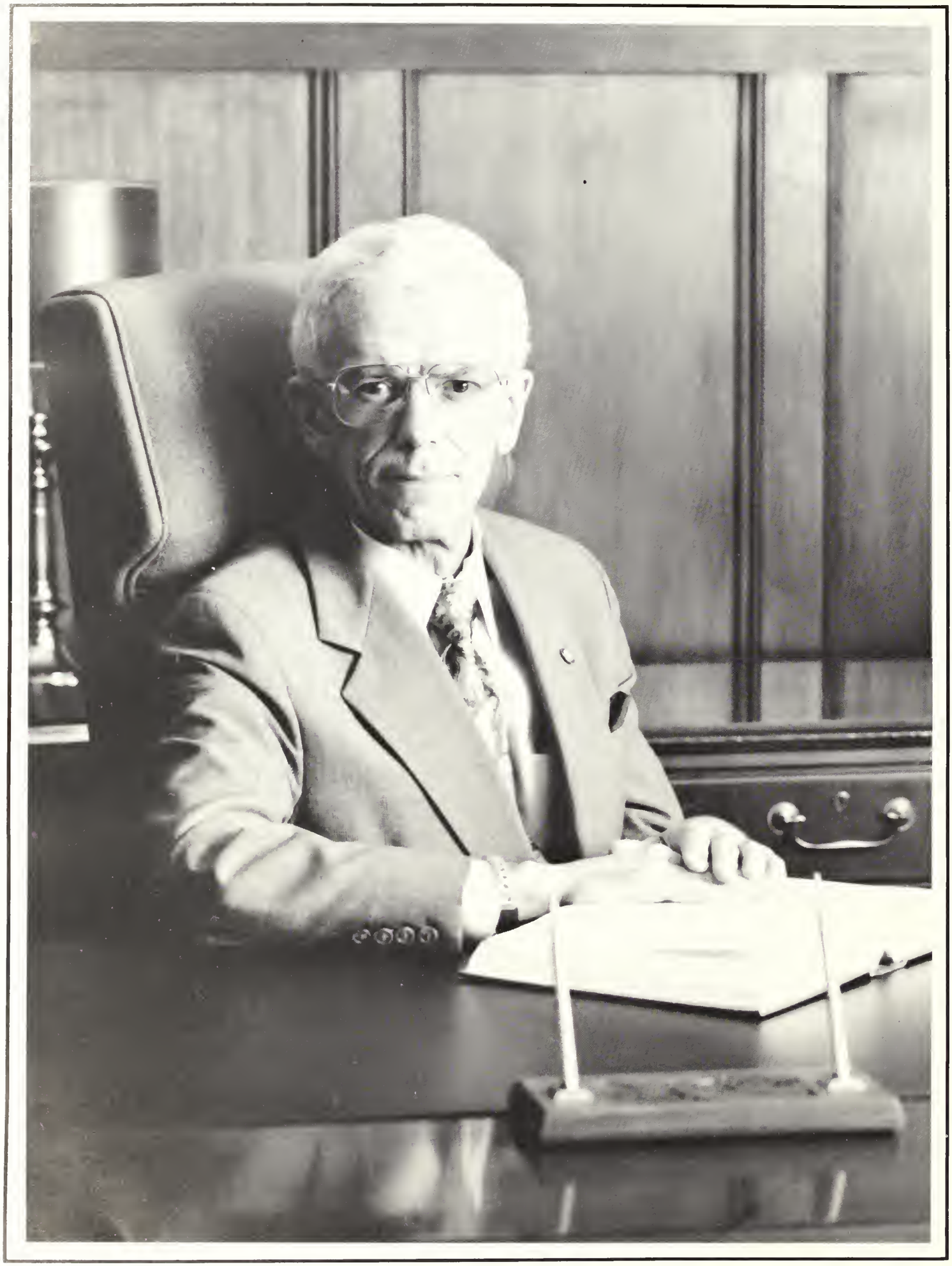

Administration

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Go Greek! Lisa Fleming Makes her way to Shaw to pick up new Alpha Gam Pledges.

Greeks

What's a smoker? This is. Theta Chi prepares to entertain prespective pledges.

The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta Front Row: Dixie Prichard, Donna Difucci, Deanna Efird, Shelley Bates, Jaloyn Fockler, LeeAnn Fulena, RoseAnn Fulena **Second Row:** Lisa Swetts, Joy Hampton, Lisa Bova, Tina Ruth, Becky Lambert, Shannon Shephard, Molly Beeghly, Mollie Millero, Beth Meador **Third Row:** Shelli King, Jodi Vollmer, Lisa Newcomer, Mary Hurlbut, Nina O'Neil, Jenn Bahr, Liz Geise, Heather Campbell, Sheri Mancini, Jennifer Reel **Fourth Row:** Jodi Proud, Whitney Farley, Inga Groteluschen, Trisha Bradford, Brenda Bailley, Kathy Edwards **Fifth Row:** Jill Wehrer, Darla Davis, Danielle Linnert, Tania Nonevski, Melanie Graham, Cindy Davis **Sixth Row:** Kelly Hanlin, Jennifer Thompson, Kim Mawhinney, Susan Lane, PJ Amos, Roberta Davis **Seventh Row:** Jennette Martuccio, Allison Roach, Joan Shaffer, Beth Pollio, Kim Zamary **Eighth Row:** Courtney Vennum, Maureen McGinnis, Tammy Badger, Kate O'Rourke, Sue Stoddard, Kelly Maloney **Ninth Row:** Luann Galvin, Lisa Fleming, Kerry Wood, Wendy McCandless, Ester Mellinger, Barbara Venen **Back Row:** Janet Schooley, Karin McGee, Tammy Stramiello, Lisa Goodreau, Nikki Assid, Lisa Kreiling, Kari Proper

Founded: Syracuse University, 5/30/04
Chapter Name: Alpha Epsilon
Nickname: Alpha Gams, AGs
Flower: Red and Buff Roses
Mascot: Squirrel
Philanthropy: JDF
Colors: Red, Buff and Green

The unique qualities of Alpha Gamma Delta can be seen all over campus. Alpha Gams have a high representation in various organizations such as residence life staff, dance theatre, choir, varsity sports, the newspaper, Lil 'Sis/Sweetheart Programs and many other service honoraries and organizations. The sorority enthusiastically supports Titan sports and other campus activities. Alpha Gamma Delta Founders Memorial Foundation provides scholarship aid for undergraduate and graduate members and furnishes grants for charitable purposes. In support of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the alumnae and under graduate members have participated in walk-a-thons and the lip sync contest, JAM FOR JDF. This past year was highlighted with activites such as these that the bonds of sisterhood of Alpha Gamma Delta which make it a special group are formed

The Alpha Gams show their spirit by participating in the Homecoming parade.

Spring Pledges

Founded at Westminster: 1939
Colors: Cardinal and Stone
Mascot: Phoneix
Philantropy: Ambulance Service (New Wilmington)

Preparing for the smoker, Sweethearts Lara Radjenovic and Michele Simpson help Mike Pesi with the preparations.

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi had a busy year. Philantropy projects included the Annual Haunted House to raise money for the New Wilmington Ambulance Service and winning the Red Cross's Blood Drive. Social Activities for the year included the 1st place Homecoming Float - the Rat Pack. They also spent Hoemcoming weekend celebrating their 50th Anniversary with friends and alumni. One weekend the brothers took off for a retreat in the Poconos partaking in "Skirmish" a survival game. The Brothers and Sweethearts also celebrated Christmas together with an annual Christmas dinner. Rounding the year out were several Sweetheart/Brother pinics that promoted friendship and brotherhood. The Spring Formal, fondly know as the "Weekend from Hell", was a breath of fresh air in the hills of West Virginia.

ΑΣΦ

***Brothers and Sweethearts of Alpha Sigma Phi**Dave Andrews, Scott Anzalone, Eric "Barney" Barnfather, Chuck Brown, Mike Campsey, Joe Casorio, Brent Christner, Mark "Cosmo" Cossu, Jeff "Skip" Crossett, Rich "Jocko" Cumberledge, Lance Damaska, CJ Ditsious, Adam Eberhardt, Eric Ewing, Tony Ferrari, Tom Finney, Seth Gammon, John Gray, Jonathan Grimes, Rob Gritzan, David Groetsch, Darren Guido, Tom Horne, Billy Hornfeck, Jon Hunter, Brian Irwin, Dave Jayroe, Jim Jones, Drew Keenan, Dave King, Randy Kruger, Andrew Marsh, Dave "Buzzard" Martin, Rick McGeown, Mike McGrath, Pat Mellin, Curtis Patton, Mike Pesi, Mark "Bo-Bo" Platek, Steve Ray, Paul Remick, Bob "Boober" Renyolds, Jay Richmond, Jeff "Robie" Roberson, John Ryan, Rick Schleich, Brian "Bur" Stolze, Mark Tanner, Jim VanAman, Scott Veon, TR Warters, Chuck Washabaugh, Becca Rockhill, Becky Parker, Kelly Cocolin, Lara Radjenovic, Leslie Johnson, Katy Berger, Sue Austin, Brenda Bailley, Barb Cooley, Mary Felger, Carol Fox, Renee Barnes, Michele Simpson, Jen Nygaard, Jen VanKirk, Kari Proper, Jen Montgomery, Nancy Rimby, Lynn Lazenby, Kelly McCalmont, Kim Solanik, Patty Petrini, Shannon Shephard, Michelle Tarasi.

Spring Pledges 89

Brent Christner
Adam Eberhardt
Tony Ferrari
Brian Irwin
Randy Kruger
Mike McGrath
Lance Damaska
Eric Ewing
Tom Finney
Jim Jones
Andy Marsh

Founded: Colby College, Maine, 11/9/1874
Chapter Name: Alpha Sigma
Nickname: Sig Kaps
Flower: Violet
Mascot: Panda
Philanthropy: Alzheimer's Disease
Colors: Lavender and Maroon

Spring Pledges

The Brothers of Sigma Nu Jon Agnew, Scott Austin, Sam Baldigowski, Mike Beggy, Steve Beveridge, Kevin Blazer, Dan Bonello, Brad Bridges, Randy Busch, Joe Callahan, Steve Campbell, Jeff Catanzarite, Brian Crisci, Brian Cross, Matt Cruny, Jim Devita, Matt Dixon, Tom Donati, Mike Douds, Brian Dziubek, Kevin Dziubek, Mike Ehms, Jeff Emerine, Tim Ferenchik, Bill Foster, Nate Fredrick, Todd Garrett, Jim Ginocchi, Jim Grady, Pat Grady, Dave Holzworth, Greg Jackson, Mark Kemper, Corey Kipp, Rob Kokor, Matt Lafko, Mike Lavelle, Dave Leonard, Rob Lewis, Bill Luffey, Steve Magnotti, Frank Mantinaos, Eric McCandless, Brian McGowan, Mark Michael, RP Mild, Joe Miller, Jeff Morrow, Mike Nelson, Dave Nichols, Mark Norcutt, Eric Oldham, Mark Oresic, Mark Palmer, Dan Pappano, Joe Pappano, Jeff Prunzik, Brad Quattro, Leonard Rich, Mike Ruby, Dean Santorio, Tim Sauer, Craig Schweiger, Pat Sentner, Rich Sentner, Dan Shorts, Kevin Smith, Bob Snyder, Bill "Kemo" Snyder, Brian South, Steve Stuck, Jeff Thellman, Curt Thomas, Brad Tokar, Jim Warne.

Freshman Teas have not change much since there beginnings at Westminster. This is one of the first teas at the newly formed Sigma Nu in 1952.

Founded at Westminster: 1947 when the local fraternity Kappa Phi Delta went to a national social fraternity.
Colors: Black, White, and Gold
Mascot: Snake

Spring Pledges

Steve Beveridge
Brian Cross
Jim Ginnocchi
Eric Oldhan
Joe Pappanno
Tim Sauer
Matt Cruny
Kevin Dziubek
Matt Lafko
Dan Pappanno
Len Rich
Joe Miller

Front Row: Becka Rockhill, Rachel Woofter, Kari Gunderson, Kristin Fry. **Second Row:** Vicki Piviotto, Kathy Crawford, Dot, Alethea Damianos, Jen Schrauder, Wendy Farmerie, Barbara Butler. **Third Row:** Darcie O'Neill, Jill Davies, Heather Roos, Zanner Manley, Holly Bresnahan. **Fourth Row:** Kristin Young, Diana Hoffman, Holly Donald, Christy Heid, BethAnn Hervey. **Fifth Row:** Kara Finneran, Hope Donald, Paula Fabich, Lynne Schuller, Denise Ullom. **Sixth Row:** Michelle Landers, Mary Ann Ritchey, Amy Sheraw, Corrie Wadding, Rachel Kelshaw. **Seventh Row:** Betsy Grantier, Jennifer Bradley, Jenniter Bestwick, Beth Lewis, Denise Yetka. **Eighth Row:** Donna Giver, Marnie Arnold, Michelle Varner, Colleen Klingensmith, Kim Solanik. **Ninth Row:** Carlen Grinager, Jen Montgomery, Kate Lindholm, Kay Kearns, Lori Black, Cathy Smith. **Tenth Row:** Nikki Nicola, Cathy Green, Lisa Ekdahl, Lynn Yount, Wendy McKee, Carol Jurey. **Eleventh Row:** Caralyn Reid, Brenda May, Martha Meisinger, Julie Katzenmeyer, Janice Geary. **Tweleveth Row:** Kim Weisbecker, Dayna Pfeiffer, Karen Eisenhard, Patty Petrini, Janet Rimbey, Liz Murphy. **Thirteenth Row:** Jennifer Hannon, Stacey Crudden, Deb McAnulty, Sherry Mitchell, Jen Nygaard, Liz Schuit.

On Pick-up the Sister of Kappa Delta invite pledges into their circle.

Founded: State Normal School, VA 1897
Chapter Name: Alpha Phi
Nickname: KD
Flower: White Rose
Mascot: Katydid
Philanthropy: Harmarville Rehab Center
Colors: Green and White

Spring Pledges

What is Kappa Delta? They are a group of young women with diverse interests, but common values and goals. You'll see their green and white all over campus - Fresh Staff, Lambda Sigma, Residence Hall staff, choir, athletics, as well as in other service and honor fraternity programs. They take pride in their diversity, of which comes their unique unity and strength. The Sisters of Kappa Delta dance 24 hours to support Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. They live up to their colors on St. Patricks's Day andd collect for the prevention of Child Abuse. Our social gatherings include formals and picnics, but the best times are usually had in the chapter room cramming for finals or watching movies. The most special quality of Kappa Delta is the genuine friendships that they share. These

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The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Mark Aiken, Bill "Beef" Aitken, Peter Andrews, Matt Bridenbaugh, Bob Burt, Matt Bryne, Rob Campana, Mike Condron, Chris Daltorio, Mike Decatur, Scott Dick, Gene Dimeo, Lance Dobrowski, Steve Donhal, Bill Douds, Tom Drucis, Steve Durgee, John Dyke, Steve Dyke, Eric Elliot, Dan Etter, Doug Feather, Mark Finkelpearl, Greg Galbreath, Don Gregory, Chris Groetsch, Tim Gross, Rob Holmes, Mike Hovis, Kurt Jackline, Brad Jones, Kurt Kimmich, John Luellen, Todd McCallister, Brian McCarthy, Jerry McDonald, Randy McGeorge, Mark McGrosky, Todd Moses, Mike Osborn, Alan Osborne, Gary Page, Chip Payne, Bob Phillips, Eugene Rajaratnam, Jamie Riggs, Daryl Rupnik, George Russo, Sany Saikaly, Tim Schneider, Keith Sink, Mark Smith, Rick Strecansky, Darren Torbic, Rodney Torbic, John Ulery, Andy Unger, VJ Vendetti, Scott Waldo, Scott Weimer, Eric Weisenstein, Brian Yurcich, Bob Zanone.

Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated it's 50th Anniversary this year. Not much has changed in the appearence of the house since the early 60's.

Eps pledges meet brothers in the beginning of their pledge day activities.

Spring Pledges 89

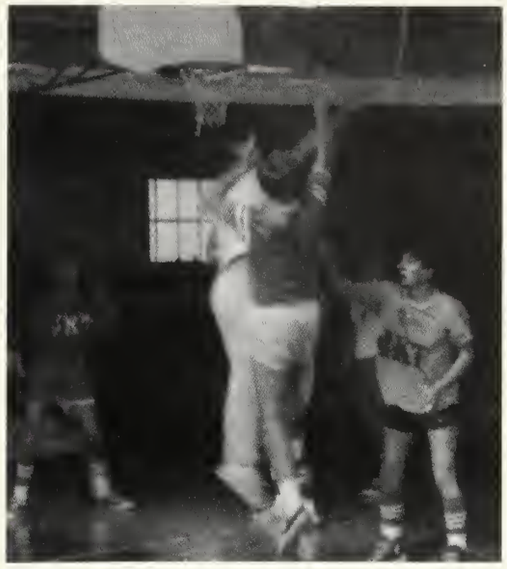
Peter Andrews
Steve Durgee
Steve Dyke
Tim Gross
Alan Osborne
Jamie Riggs
Daryl Rupnik
Darren Torbic
Steve Dohnal
John Dyke
Chris Groetsch
John Luellen
Eugene Rajaratnam
Kevin Robinson
Mark Smith
John Ulery
Brian Yurcich

Spring Pledges

Founded at Westminster:
1964 (25th Anniversary)
Colors: Steel Gray, Turquoise
Mascot: National-Lion
Local- Bunny
Flower: White Violet
Nickname: Zetas

ΦΚΤ

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau Mark Armel, MJ Ball, Vince Benincasa, Tim Brennan, Vince Brown, Chris Castle, Paul Caswell, Dave Chapnell, Larry Conklin, Dave Cooper, Bill Craig, Steve Degenhardt, Jason Degruttola, Ray Dinkle, Brian Dinley, Pat Dolan, Larry Ehret, Jim Everson, Dave Flinn, Doug Gilkey, Chris Gregory, Eric Hathaway, John Havrila, Roy Heid, Jeff Heidkamp, Eric Holmberg, Paul Hritz, Frank Keiser, Mike Killian, Mark Kopper, Steve Lee, Jeff Line, Tim Lucas, Jeff Machi, Jeff McKinley, Chris Meade, Don Miller, Eric Orme, Doug Potter, Shane Rine, Peter Schmidt, Doug Slade, Tim Smith, Terry Stoops, Paul Swanhart, Dom Tiani, Chris VanNort, Chad Weaver, Chris Weichman, Jeff Weigle, Tom Wilson, Alan Wood.



Found at Westminster: 1951
Colors: Harvard Red (Maroon) and Old Gold (Yellow)
Mascot: Toad
Philanthropy: American Cancer Society

This year Phi Tau's projects included the Annual Phi Tau Basketball Marathon that benifited the American Cancer Society. They also sponsered underpriveledged children overseas. Phi Tau kcked off the party season with it's Aloha Party. Fraternal Bonding Sessions, the lil' sister slave auction and Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner provided growth for the brotherhood.

Sing and Swing was the site for Phi Tau's performance as the "Blues Brothers". Pledges, brothers and Lil sis took part in this event.

Pledges 89

MJ Ball
Curtis Bailey
Rob Carnifax
Paul Caswell
Bill Craig
Brian Dinley
Mike Garrett
Eric Holmburg
Chris Krudsen
Tim Smith
Paul Swanhart
Dom Tiani
Chris VanNort
Chad Weaver

NO
SMOKING

The Brothers of Theta Chi Chris Accetta, Richard Azer, C.Parks Bailey, Russell Bernd, John Bridges, Steve Brown, Chris Brunish, Paul D'Antonio, Rian Davis, Tim Davis, Wayne DeChano, Steve DeGenaro, Kevin Eiben, Rob Eidle, Mike Evankovich, Todd Fennick, Jim Flinn, Ralph Fuchs, Tom Funciello, Marc Gfeller, Dave Grejda, Kevin Heckathorn, Troy Heeter, Mike Hurst, Kyu Sok Hwang, Hugh Iwanicki, Erik Kash, Mike Kirschman, John Knight, Mike Kokoski, Rob LaBar, Tony Livorse, Dean Marshall, Eric Marshall, Shawn McCarthy, Kevin Myers, Steve Pakela, Ron Raimondi, Brad Rankin, Steve Rusek, Joe Sarnowski, Jon Sarraino, Joe Seth, David Sewall, Clark Sharlock, Scott Sheets, Sean Sleeman, Rob Snair, Sean Thomas, Steve Toth, Keith Uhrig, Mike Weaver, Scott White, Keith Winkleblech

Year founded at Westminster: 1967
Colors: Military Red and White
Mascot: Ox

Theta Chi has mastered the "Theme Party" with its' Tunnel Parties, Toga Parties, Suitcase Parties, and annual Lake and Grounds Party. The spring formal was held at the Conely's Inn in Butler. Theta Chi showed their muscles off during Greek week by winning the Tug of War.

A matter of tradition, pledges and brothers begin their lives together on Pledge Day morning.

Pledges 1989

Joe Sarnowski
John Bridges
Wayne DeChano
Russ Bernd
Chris Brunish
Steve DeGenaro
Wade Sewall
Hugh Iwanicki
Mike Kirschman
Steve Rusek
Jim Flinn
Erik Kash
Rob LaBar
Joe Seth
Mike Weaver

Greek Week

Kappa Delta takes part in Sing-n-Swing.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Sigma Phi
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Delta
Phi Kappa Tau
Theta Chi
Zeta Tau Alpha

Directing the Greeks for the start of the Olympics, Curtis Patton organizes the bike race.

These lovely young men are competiting in the Ms. Titan pageant sponsered by Sigma Kappa.

Strutting their stuff, Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges take part in Sing-n-Swing.

Pledge!

Wash My Car.

Pledge!

Where Is Your Pin?

Pledge!

Answer The Phone.
Do You Want Me To
Take Points Away?

March 4, 1:00 the softball fields, that's were it all started, for the pledges at least. Pre-pick-up was more of a liquid breakfast and a mud wrestling competition at the respective houses. Bids were handed out and by 1:00 the freshman class was about to take it's plunge into the Greek world. The rituals, hanbshakes and mysticals rites would be passed on to another generation of pledges, that would soon subject next years pledge class to the riggers of frat life.

Alpha Sigma Phi pledges scale the fence behind Eich.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, pick up the largest pledge class of the spring.

Sigma Nu chases its pledge toward the lake to begin their annual ritual of pledging.

Phi Kappa Tau brothers, pledges and lil' sis celebrate pledge day beside the tennis courts.

A Battle Royal takes place between the brothers of Theta Chi and its new pledges.

Laura Szitar, PJ Amos and Jen Thompson show their Alpha Gam pride.

"What's the rush?"

February 6 - 11 marks the beginning of Formal Sorority Rush on campus. Fifty-seven percent of the freshman women enrolled in rush and out of that 57%, 125 women pledged one of the four sororities on campus. Rush quota was set at thirty-two. Alpha Gams and Kappa Delta both picked up quota on pledge day. Sigma Kappa picked up sixteen and then extended five more bids bringing their total up to twenty-one. Zeta Tau Alpha picked up twenty-six and extended two more bids bring their total to twenty-eight.

Dean Hawthorne explained that Panhel is looking to extend a invitation to another national sorority. "The sororities are too large to accomodate current members," she said. Some of the rush rules were changed this year. A new system called continuous open bid was put into effect. It helps sororities to increase membership. Any independent woman is eligible to be picked up on a continuous open bid system.

All the soroities converge on Shaw to pick up their pledges.

Each sorority claims it's Number One.

Upperclassmen and Independents gather to see what decisions the Freshman women will make.

"I saw him shopping at Kaufmans" *said Christine Henkle when asked if Elvis lives.*

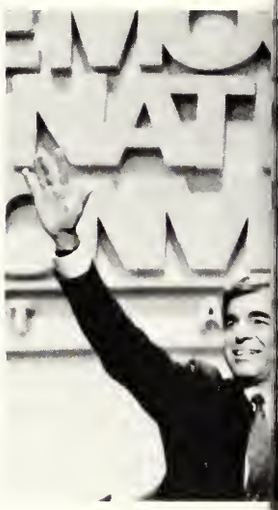
Summer

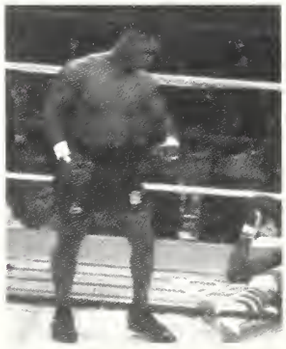
Elvis Lives!

Is Elvis really alive? That's the $64,000 question of 1988. People all over the country have reported sighting the King doing far out things like working in fast food resturants or browsing in shopping malls. Freshman Christine Henkel saw him in Pittsburgh shopping at Kaufmans.

88's Answer To Jaws

Syringes, blood vials and other assorted hospital waste washing ashore has forced officals to close over 50 miles of New York beaches. Fear of AIDS has kept the open beaches of New York vacant since the discovery of the waste.





$24,175 Per Second

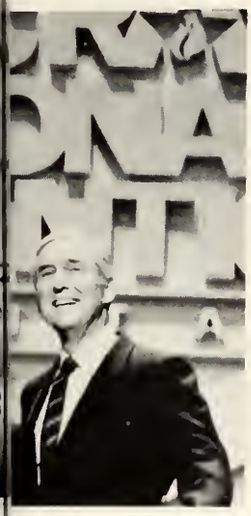
Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson earned $22 million when he knocked out Michael Spinks in Atlantic City in a mere 91 second bout.

An unfortunate accident

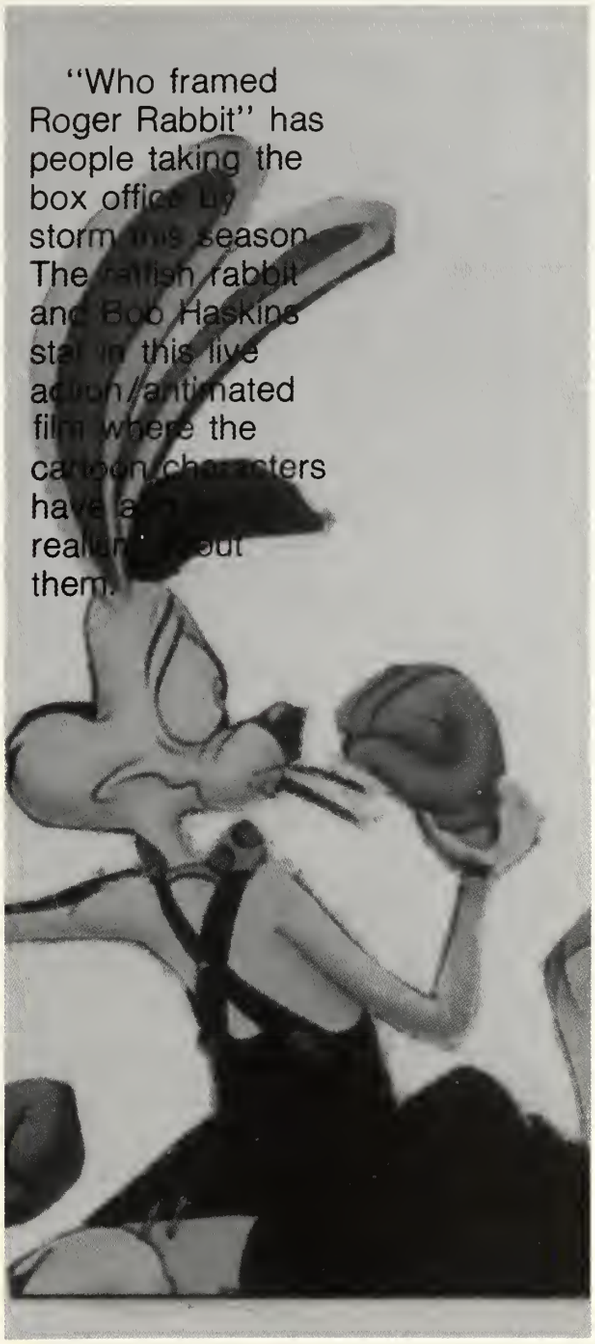
The USS Vincennes mistakenly shot down an Iranian commercial airliner which was flying over the Persian Gulf. All 290 passenagers were killed.

Seoul, Korea

Greg Louganis 2 gold medals
Carl Lewis 2 gold medals and 1 silver
Florence Griffith Joyner 3 gold medals and 1 silver
Matt Biondi 5 gold medals, 1 silver and 1 bronze



The Democrats went to Atlanta in the summer of 1988, and decided on Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, to be its candidate for President of the United States. He decided to pick Lloyd Bentsen, a senator form Texas, as his running mate.



"Who framed Roger Rabbit" has people taking the box office by storm this season. The zaftish rabbit and Bob Haskins star in this live action/animated film where the cartoon characters have a [illegible] reality about them.

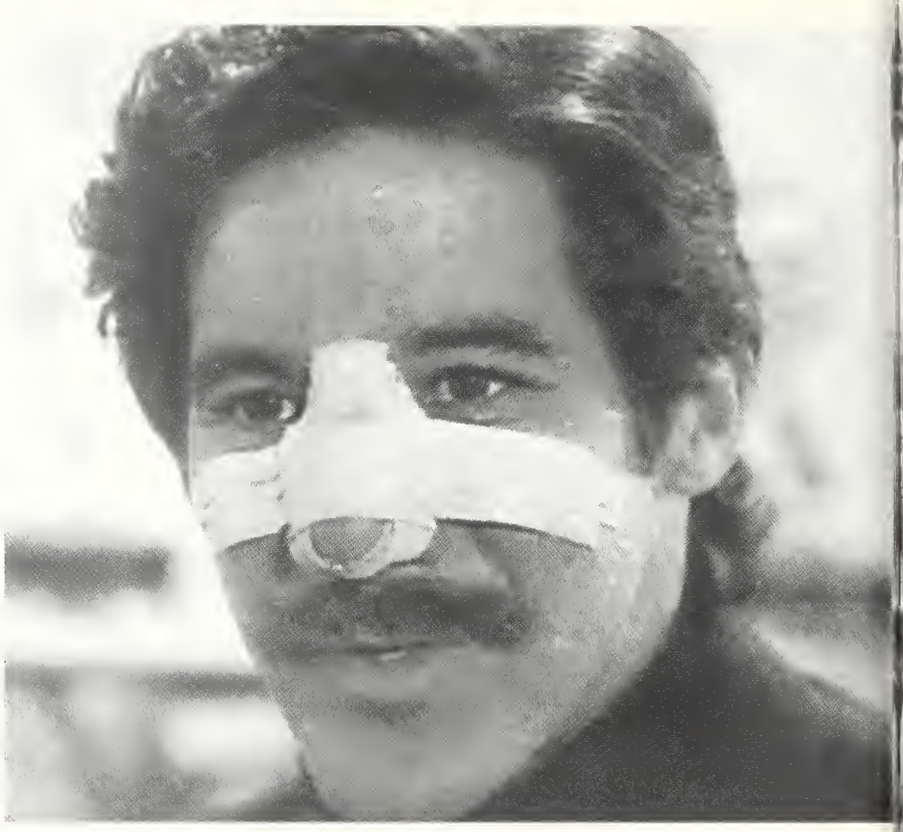
The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the Midwest, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry.

Vice President George Bush, got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. His choice for running mate was unexpected -- Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana. Public opinion polls showed that the senator was not a popular choice.

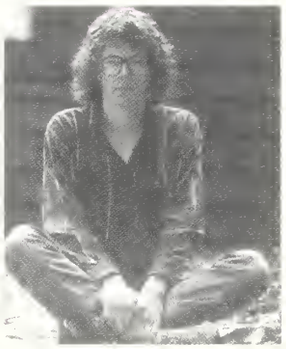
"I think Bush will continue Regan's policies but I don't think he will take the servere measures his predecessor was famous for. I also think that Bush will be more open and less formal than Regan." *-Melinda Love*

Fall Semester

"It's not up to the school to decide what the athlete does" said *Dan Fiorito was asked what he thought of collegiate drug testing.*



ontroversy is the name of the game on talk shows these days, and talk show star Geraldo Rivera has been doing his best to keep that trend going. Geraldo's devil worship special was a top-rated documentary, but his "Teen Hatemongers" show earned him a broken nose.



Oops . . . .

Cornell grad student Robert T. Morris, 23, created a "computer virus" that spread through military and academic systems nationwide. The "virus" brought over 6,000 computers to a temporary standstill.

The Golden Controversy

Canada's Ben Johnson won the gold medal for the 100 meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics then lost it because he tested positive for steriods. This Olympic scandal rekindled the argument over drug testing on the non-professional level of athletics. Sophmore Dan Fiorito had this to say on the subject: "It's not up to the school to decide what the athlete does."

Earthquake

Mikhail S. Gorbachev was forced to cut his United Nations trip short and rush home from New York when an earthquake ripped through Armenia. The Quake, which reqistered 6.9 on the Richter scale, killed over sixty thousand people. President Reagan offered his personal sympathy and also U.S. aid if it was necessary. This tragedy was viewed by some as a chance to bring the superpowers closer together.

Benazir Bhutto, 35, is sworn in as the Prime Minister of Pakistan, thus becoming the only woman to head an Islamic nation.

On Friday, October twenty-first, The Royal Ballet of Flanders performed as a great beginning to Homecoming weekend and the Celebrity Series. The group has dancers from many countries and had upheld strong ballet traditions through its artistic directors. The talent and grace of the company was evident in their performance.

"I think anytime talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union are interrupted, the gap between the two powers widen." *said Rick Strecansky when asked if the earthquake would bring the U.S. and U.S.S.R. choser together.*

Fall Semester

"I think losing all that weight in such a short amount of time then publicing it on national TV is just promoting dangerous fad diets." - *Betsy Macintosh*

From Oprah To Oprah

Oprah Winfrey, America's queen of the talk show, lost 67 pounds in 4 weeks and published her accomplishment on national TV. The audience cheered, but some think Oprah is setting a bad example. "I think that Oprah, by losing all that weight in such a short amount of time then publicing it on national TV is just promoting fad diets," said Betsy Macintosh.

Free the whales

Russian and Americans teamed up in an international effort of good will to save two California gray whales trapped in the ice off the coast of Barrow, Alaska. New media from all over the world converged on the tiny village to cover the successful rescue.

Iron Mike loses one

Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson maybe a terror in the ring, but he isn't doing too well on the home front. Tyson's marriage to actress Robin Givens lasted less than a year when she filed for divorce. No rematch has be scheduled.

Twins

Arnold Scharzenneggger and Danny Devito team up in the box office comedy smash "Twins".

The Dodgers Do It Again

The LA Dodgers beat the Oakland A's 5-2 in the fifth game of the World Series to capture their sixth title.

AMADEUS

CAST

Scott Browning - Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Pam Wolford - Constanze Weber
Sean Thomas - Antonio Salieri
Chris Bobst and Jeff Wilson - "The Venticelli"

Ted Mansell
Adam Brady
Keith Huff
Carol Croll
Rob Eidle
Shawn Kirk
Adam Eberhardt
Eric Barnfather
Robert Riggs
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Julie Preik
Michael Boyer
Tom Horne
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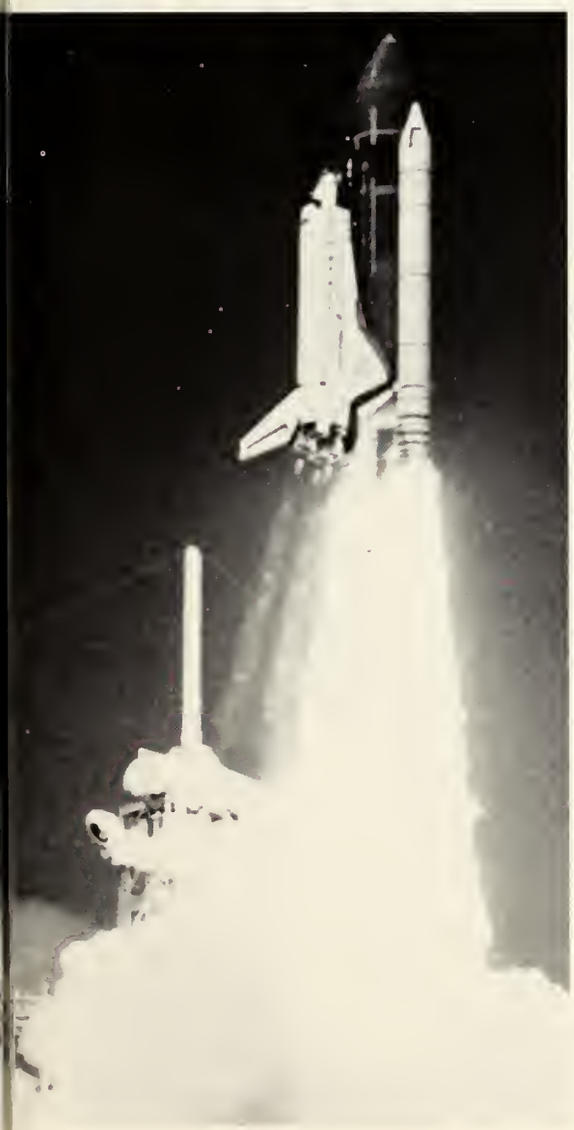
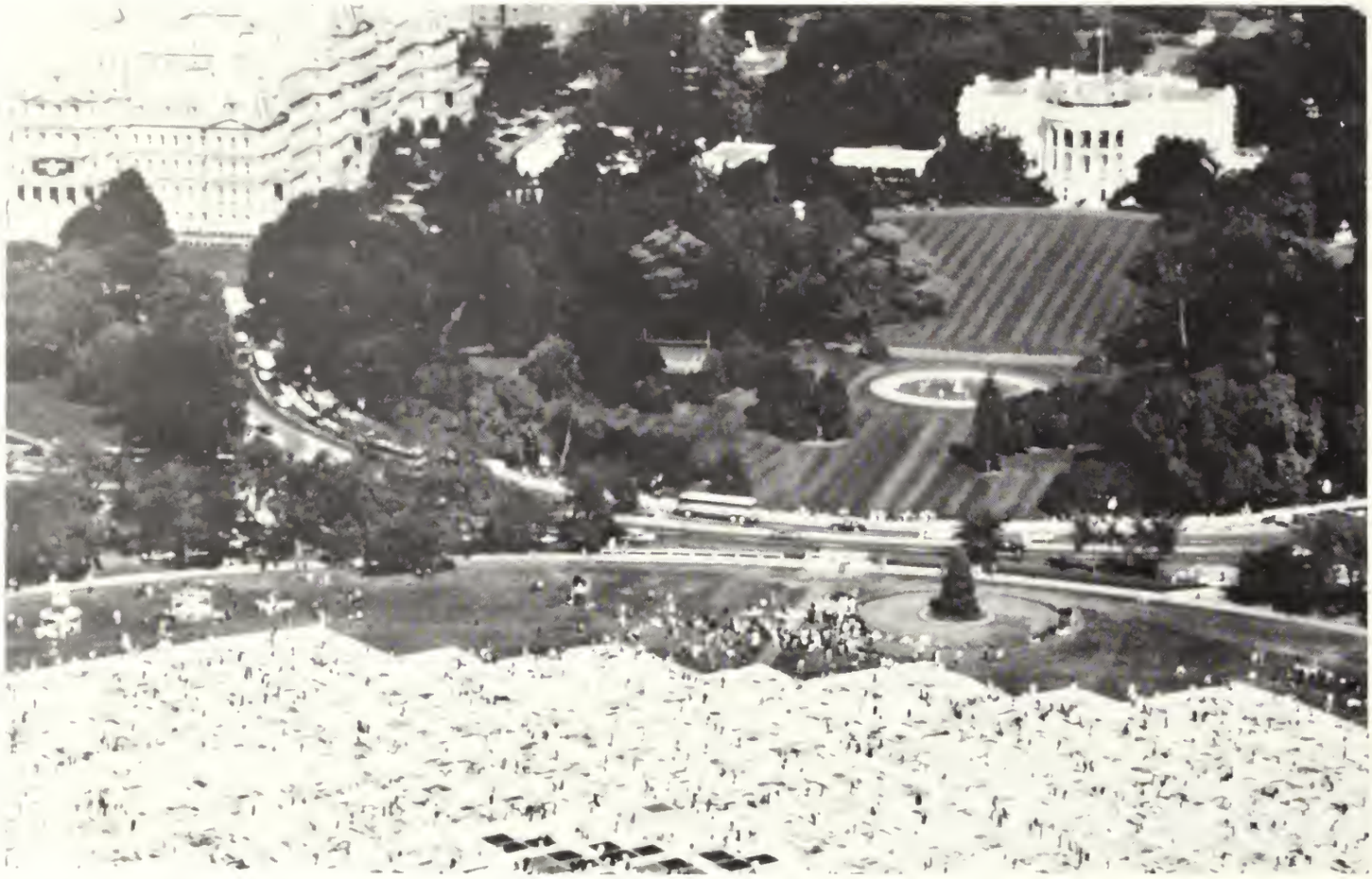
Joe Borello



The Space Race Goes On

The United States re-entered the space race when the Shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September. This was the first shuttle since the Challenger mission tragically ended 73 seconds after liftoff on January 28, 1988. Discovery ended its successful 16 million mile, four day mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"Sesame Street provides children a learning experience that also entertains. It also gives kids something to watch when their parents are busy."
- *Pam Sonntag*



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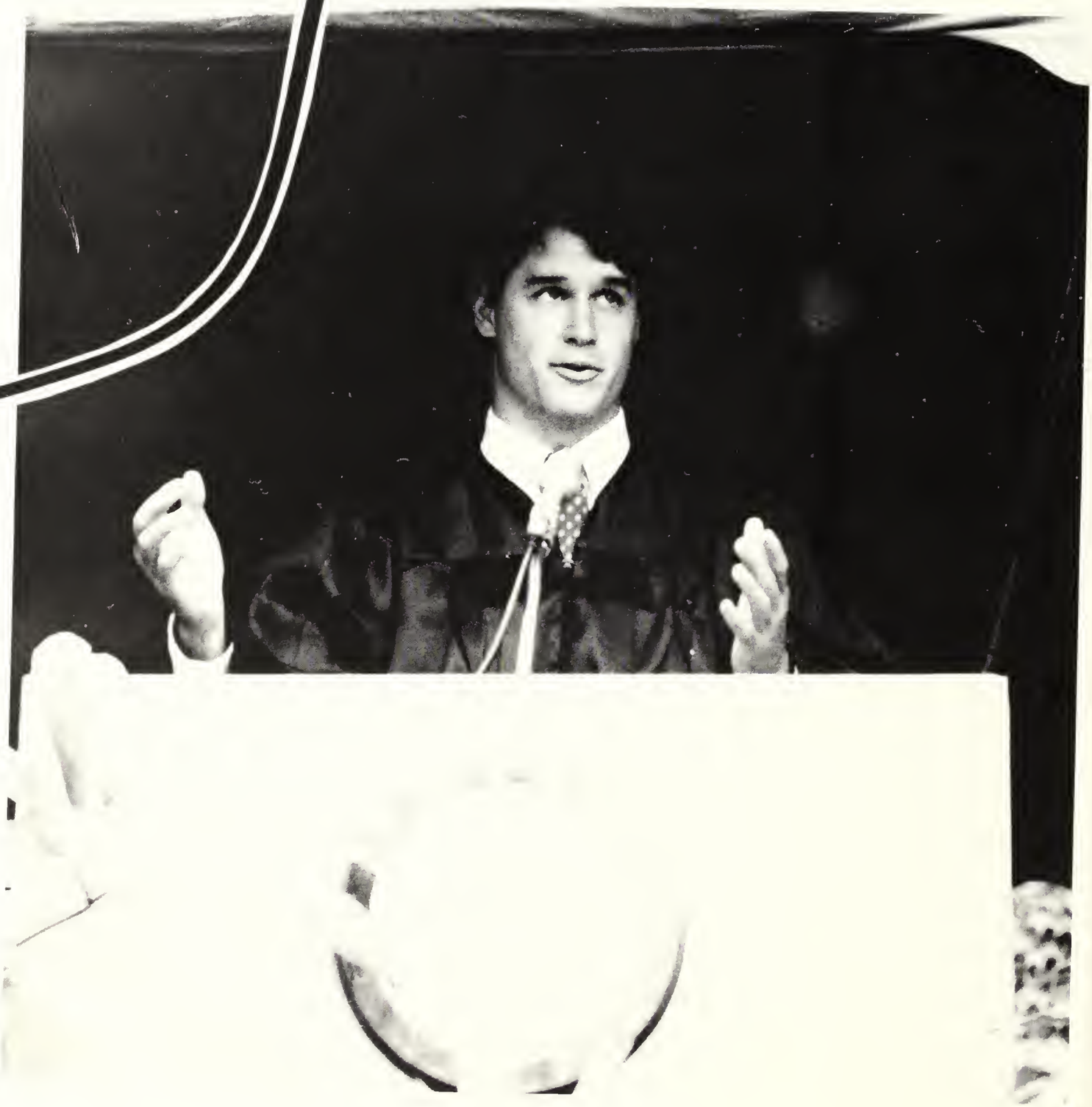

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The Final Seconds

"You gotta see this, it has got to be the best play of the college season." - *John Fedco Channel 11 News*

"If they can make a play like that in conditions like this, they deserve to win the national championship." - *Wisconsin LaCrosse Defensive back*

"Can you believe it? Can you believe it?" - *William J. McTaggart Titan PA Announcer*

"It was the perfect pass, I just stuck out my hands and there was the ball." -*Dave Foley reciever of THE PASS*

This reception of "the perfect pass" by Dave Foley was the crowning touch for the Titans undefeated season and National Championship crown.

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Season Of Dreams

In the months following the previous season, no one could have predicted the season to come. The Titans began their season with several losses on offense and defense but with a still strong core of returners and a good supply of untried talent.

This, along with the hard work and dedication of the players and the coaches found the Titans undefeated at the end of regular season. The team made short work of the playoff challengers they faced and met with Wisconsin-Lacrossse on a cold and snowy day at Memorial Field, one step away from the NAIA National Championship.

That one step proved to be the longest and biggest of the season as the Titans battled the opponent and the elements in their quest for victory and the right toime gave the Titans the dreamed of victory and the right to call themselves champions... National champions, no less. Even had they not earned the national title, the season's struggle endured by the team would have still made them champions in the eyes of the college whose colors they so proudly wore.

Those Titans receiving special honors for outstand preformance are as follows:

Kevin Myers Kodak All-American Team for Division II
NAIA Division II Scholar-Athlete Team
Pittsburgh Press First Team All-District
NAIA Independent Conference All-Star Team
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Dapper Dan Award

Frank Mantinaos NAIA Division II Scholar-Athlete Team

Pat Shannon NAIA Division II Scholar-Athlete Team

Frank Antuono Pittsburgh Press First Team All District
NAIA Independent Conference All Star Team
NAIA All-American, Second Team

Dave Blazer Pittsburgh Press First Team All-District
NAIA Independent Conference All-Star Team
All-American, First Team

Andre Borowicz Pittsburgh Press First Team All-District
NAIA Independent Conference All-Star Team
NAIA All-American, Honorable Mention

Brad Tokar Pittsburgh Press Second Team All-District
NAIA Independent Conference All-Star Team
All-American, First Team

Jeff Hahn Pittsburgh Press Second Team All-District
NAIA Independent Conference All-Star Team

Roger Welsh Pittsburgh Press Second Team All-District
NAIA Independent Conference All-Star Team

Joe Micchia Pittsburgh Press Second Team All-District

Joe DeGruttola Independent Conference All-Star Team

Dan Shorts NAIA Independent Conference All-Star Team

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Cross Country

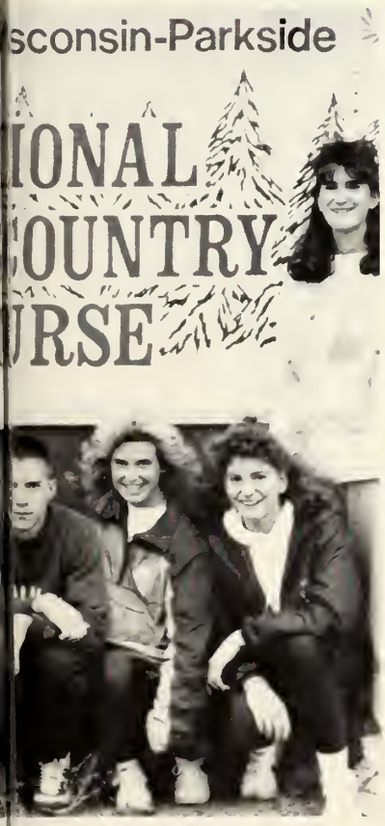
Front Row: Coach Ronald Galbreath, Eric Hathaway, Greg Gerard, Rob Jackson, Mike Hovis, Asst. Coach Paul Malott, Kristy Kaercher, Manager
Back Row: Dave King, Jason Seabury, Jerone Morris, Dom Tiani, Tim Dunn.

Using his kick, Mike Hovis crosses the finish line.

Sprinting for position, teammates Rob Jackson and Jerome Morris push each other.

Mike Hovis and Dom Tiani lead the pack of Duquesne harriers.

Cross Country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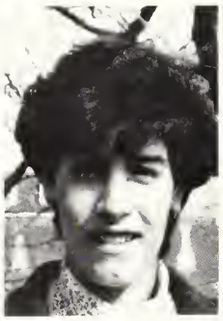
Hiram	3-0
Geneva	3-0
Washington & Jefferson	2-0
Hiram	2-0
Muskingham	1-2
Salem	2-1
Mt. Union	2-1
Muskingham	2-1
Seton Hill	2-3
Carlow	3-1
Mercyhurst	2-0
Fredonia	1-2
Geneva	2-1
LaRoche	2-0
Behrend/Penn State	2-0
Grove City	2-0
St. Catherines, MN	2-1
Eastern Mennonite	1-2
Elizabethtown	2-0
Behrend/Penn State	2-0
Greensboro, NC	2-0
Bridgewater, WV	0-2
St. Vincent	2-1
Bradford/Pitt	2-0
Waynesburg	1-2
LaRoche	2-0
Allegheny	0-3
Gannon	1-3
Thiel	2-0
Grove City	2-1
Overall Record	**21-9**

Volleyball



Dawn Dobrosky
Captain

JFront Row: Wendy Wissinger, x,x, Deana Fredrick,x. **Back Row:** Coach Marjorie Walker,Trish Yalasky,x, Colleen Currie, Jodi McMeans, Lisa Goodreau, Dawn Dobrosky.

Dawn Dobrosky prepares to launch a power serve.

Teammates Collen Currie, Trish Yasolsky, and Deana Fredrick take a break form a match against Waynesburg.

Lisa Goodreau goes up for the spike.

Slippery Rock U.	1-2
Carnegie-Melon U.	1-3
Pitt/Bradford	1-0
Grove City	0-1
St. Francis	2-4
Geneva	2-0
California U.	0-1
Behrend/Penn State	0-1
Indiana U. of Pa	0-2
Washington & Jefferson	0-1
Pitt/Johnstown	0-0
Allegheny	0-7
St. Vincent	0-1
Malone	1-0
Overall Record	**3-0**

Front Row: Jeff Line, Darren Torbic, Jamie Riggs, Lance Damaska, Steve Rusek, MJ Ball, Doug Crouse, Steve Beveridge. **Back Row:** Tom Funciello, Joe Sarnowski, Dan Fiorito, Anthony Yanno, Mike Killian, Steve Dohnal, Brandon Woodworth, Andy Vineyard, Alan Duda.

Mike Killian
Captain

Moving the ball down field, Steve Beveridge encounters a defender.

Jeff Line battles an opponent for possession.

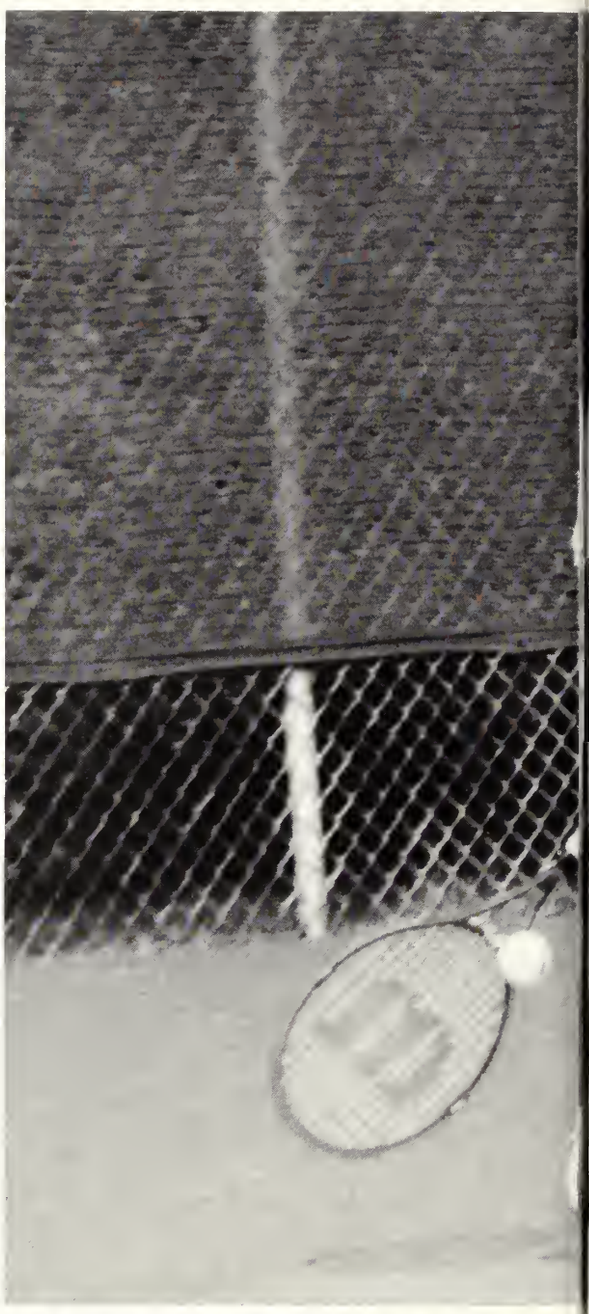
Brandon Woodorth works the ball up the field.

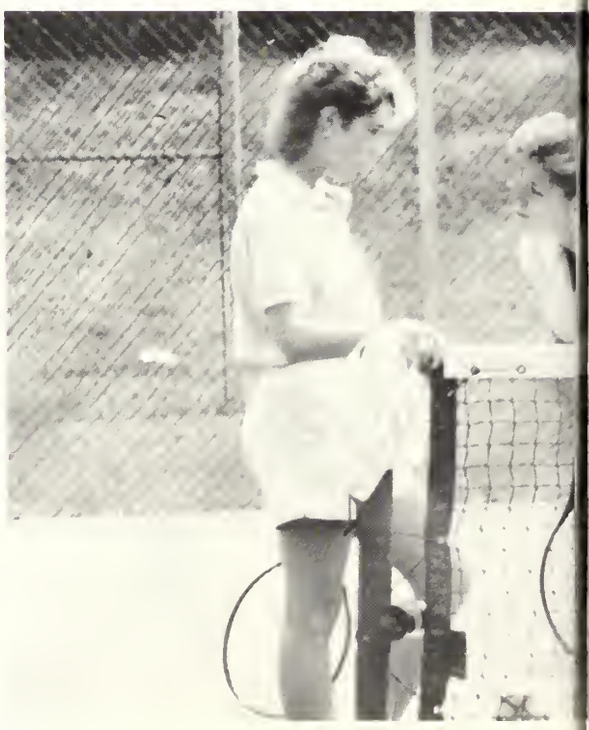
St. Vincent	9-0
Behrend	9-0
Mercyhurst	4-5
Gannon	9-0
Seton Hill	9-0
Clarion	0-9
Geneva	9-0
Grove City	4-5
St. Vincent	9-0
Chatham	9-0
Washington & Jefferson	9-0
Geneva	7-1

District 18 Tournament

Westminster	20
Geneva	10
Seton Hill	9
St. Vincent	4
Chatham	3

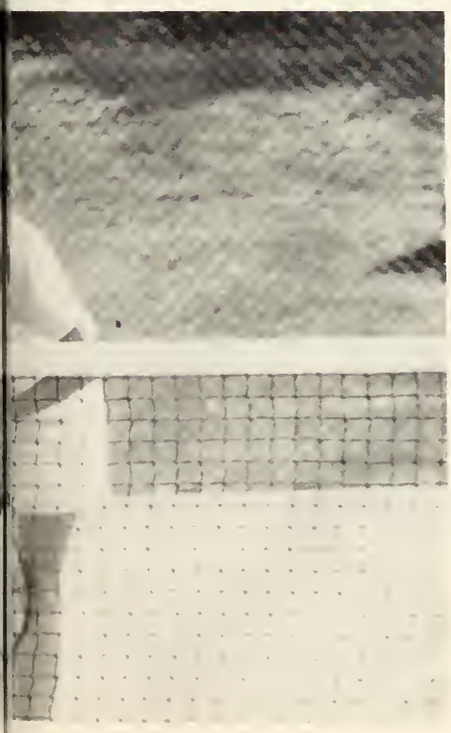
Tennis





Connecting on a tough forehand shot, Beth Natale shows her determination.

Niki Wilds and Marge Blewwett confer before their doubles match.



"A Good Year"

Net Gain

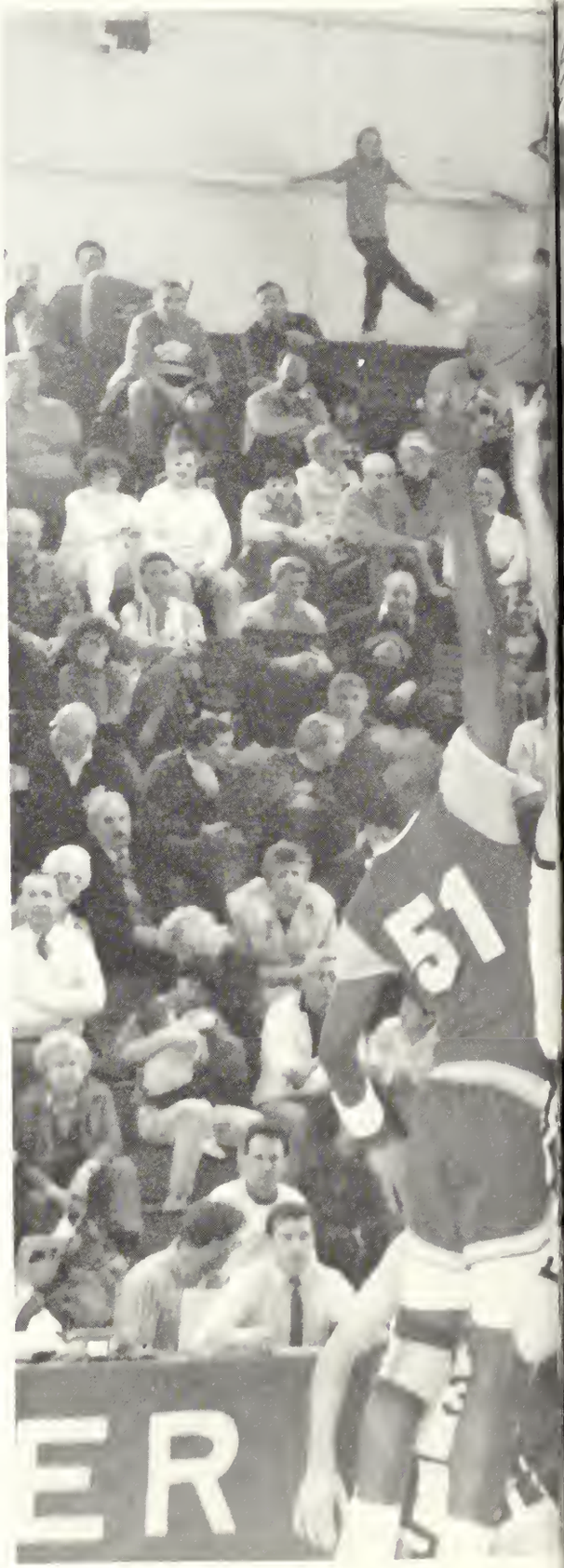
The Westminster women's tennis team had a successful year, attaining a season record of 9 - 3, with three individuals and one doubles team achieving All-District honors. Sophomore Beth Natale, freshman Tara Vitori, and junior Nicky Wilds received All-District honors for their efforts, and sophomore Rebecca Rockhill teamed with Natale to capture All-District honors as a doubles team. Coach Irene Walters praised the overall performance of the team saying, "I think we had some outstanding individual records."

The team also captured the District 18 Championship with twenty points, twice as good as Geneva, who came in second in the district with ten points. Beth Natale summed the season up by calling it a "good year", and anticipating a good team for next year as well. Senior Marge Blewett and freshman Lisle Cramer, Kathy Clark, and Lisa Casaldi added to the All-District honorees comprising a strong tennis team.

Vollying for serve, Joy Benson return an opponent's lob.

Allegheny	66-72
Consola	77-68
Daemen	66-59
Dyke	93-68
Mercyhurst	71-73
Hiram	66-61
U. of Tampa, FL	49-82
Houghton	94-61
Waynesburg	83-93
Clarion	75-50
Point Park	90-75
Daemen	93-73
Geneva	71-62
St. Vincent	74-57
Penn State-Behrend	91-79
U. of Pitt-Bradford	74-61
Washington & Jefferson	74-62
St. Vincent	80-66
Houghton	74-73
Point Park	52-37
U of Pitt-Bradford	91-60
Geneva	87-67
Mercyhurst	
Waynesburg	

Basketball



Hoopers

The Titan men's basketball team ended their season boasting a record of 20-6, and once again competed in the District 18 Championship Game.

These players led the Titans to the championsship match up at Waynesburg College to determine the District 18 champion. Unfortunately, the Titans could not pull out the championship win in the close contest, losing 75-79.

Senior guard john Fitsioris had this to say in looking back at his final season of play, "The team got off to a slow start. We showed what kind of team we really had by just working hard and coming back. The only disappointment was losing in the playoffs." "Team leaders John Fitsioris and Jamie Rile took on a role and did it well. They are thje best captains we'v had since I've been here," junior Jeff Morrow offered.

The final statistics for the season placed senior Jamie Rile as the high scorer for the Tiitans with 419, followed by senir John Fiitsioris with 415. Sophmore Mike Douds led in rebounds, followed by Jamie Rile with 168.

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Basketball

Point Guard, Pam Beatty (20) leads the Lady Titans on a fast break.

Foward, Jen Hannon (13) goes up over University of Pitt at Bradford opponents for a short jumper.

Guard, Beth Natale (21) sets for a fifteen foot jumper from the corner.

Rebounding And Shooting Strength Lead To . . . Success!

The 1988-89 Lady Titan basketball team had a successful year as they were ranked number one in the district for most of their season and participated in the District 18 play-offs.

Two main team goals the Lady Titans strived for this year were to remain undefeated in their regular season, and to win districts. Although they fell just short of both goals, they worked hard and established a level of play in the district that was competitive.

The Lady Titans had a strong and consistant season, losing only three regular season games. The team entered the play-offs with an impressive record of 18-3. They displayed their shooting and rebounding strength as they rolled over Waynesburg College in the District 18 semi-final play-off game. The Lady Titans were disappointed, however as they lost to St. Vincent College in the finals, a team they had beaten twice before in regular season play.

Senior Jennifer Hannon felt her final season of Basketball at Westminster was both successful and rewarding. The Lady Titans have earned their keep in the district, and the players see the success of the program growing. Hannon feels that in her past four years at Westminster, "The program has progressed each year." Participation in the play-offs this year was another stepping stone, and the intensity of the season overall was an accomplishment. "We set a standard for years to come," senior forward/center Patty Reardon agrees. "We worked very hard this year and it paid off. Coach Pacsi and Coach Hass worked hard as well... and it paid off," she said.

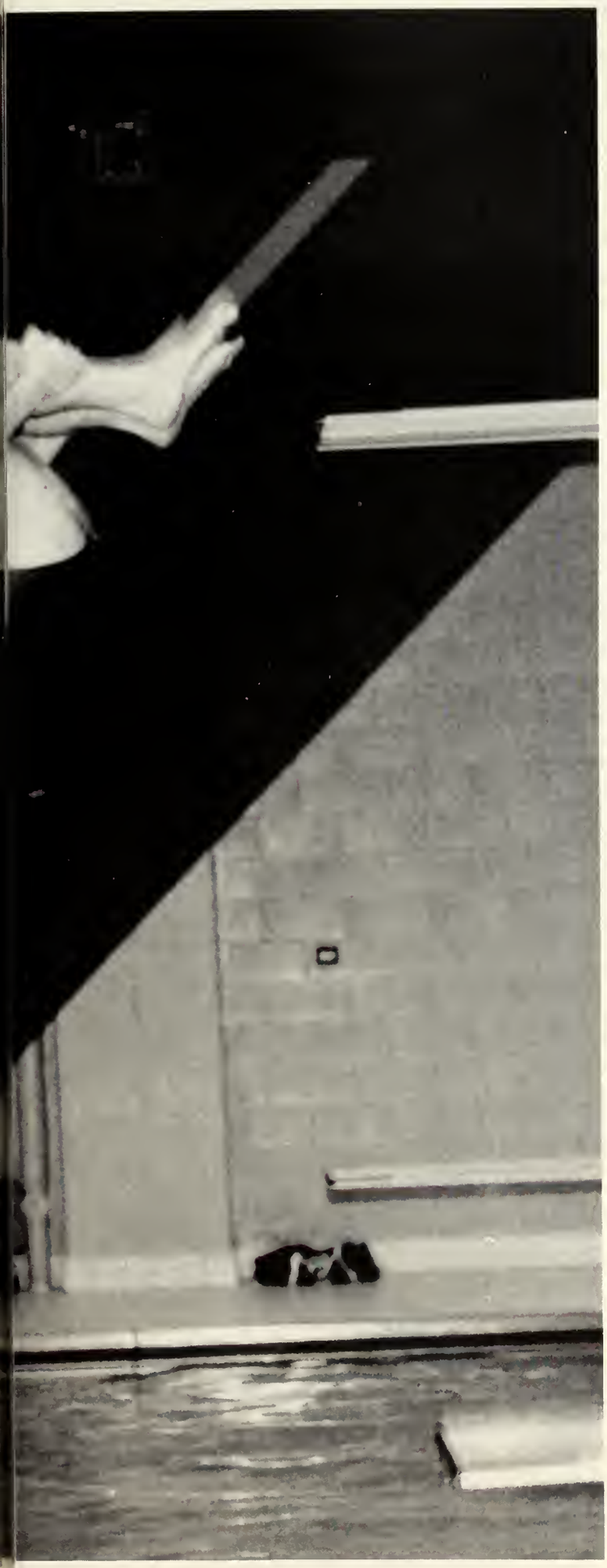
Sophomore guard Beth Natale is consistently optimistic about the future. "By losing Jen and Patty we're losing a lot of height and a couple of great players, but if we hold our own over the summer we can defintely contend next year" says Natale.

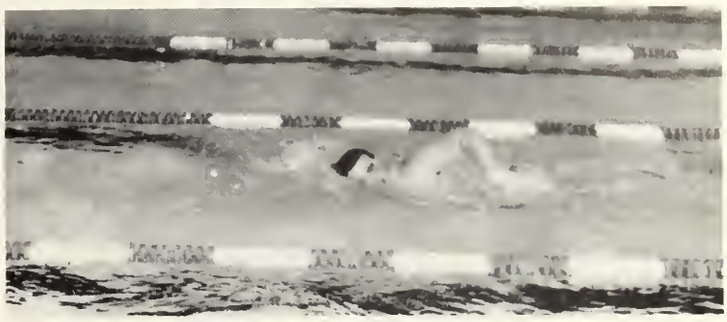
Swimming

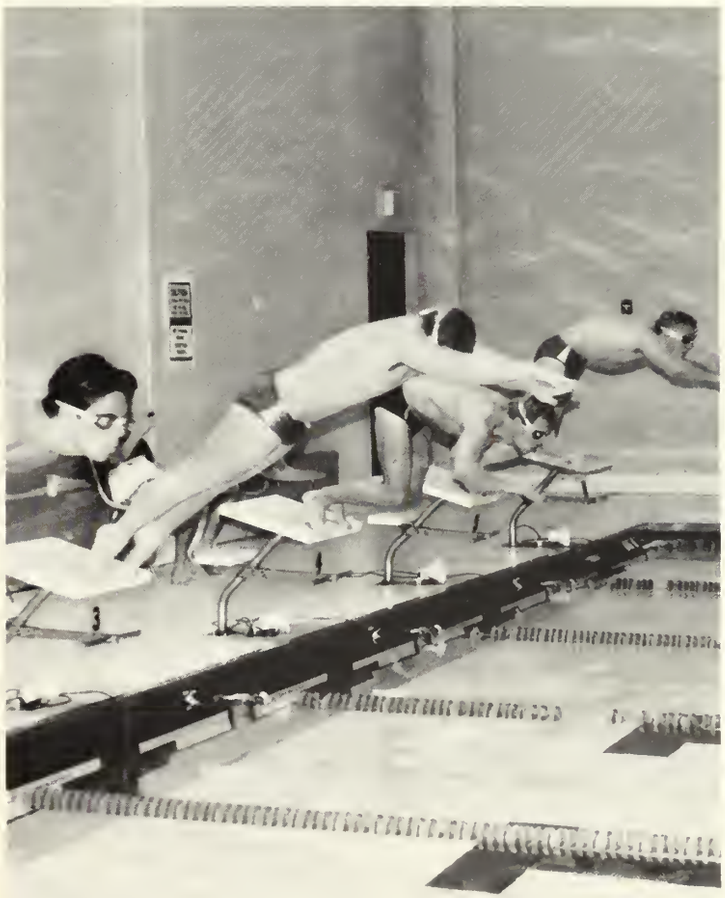
Despite a tough season, the Westminster men's tennis team managed to send five members to the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships in Brown Deer, Wisconsin. Senior captian L ance Dodrowski, junior captain Tom Donati, junior Mark Minier, and sophomores Scott Sheets and Marc Gfeller represented Westminster at the event.

The other titans who put in their long hours of hard work and pratice during the season included seniors Scott Canty and Todd Knaus, junior Rian Davis, and sophomoers Tim Davis, Rich Sentner, Rob Snair, and Todd Watters. Newcomers to the teamthis year were freshman Vic Galati, Jeff Lewis, Keith Mularski, Ehren Padget, Steve Rusek, T.J. Sesko, and Brett Trotter.

Coaches for the men were head coach Rob Klamut, diving coach Mark Flanagan, and student assistant Andy Reid.



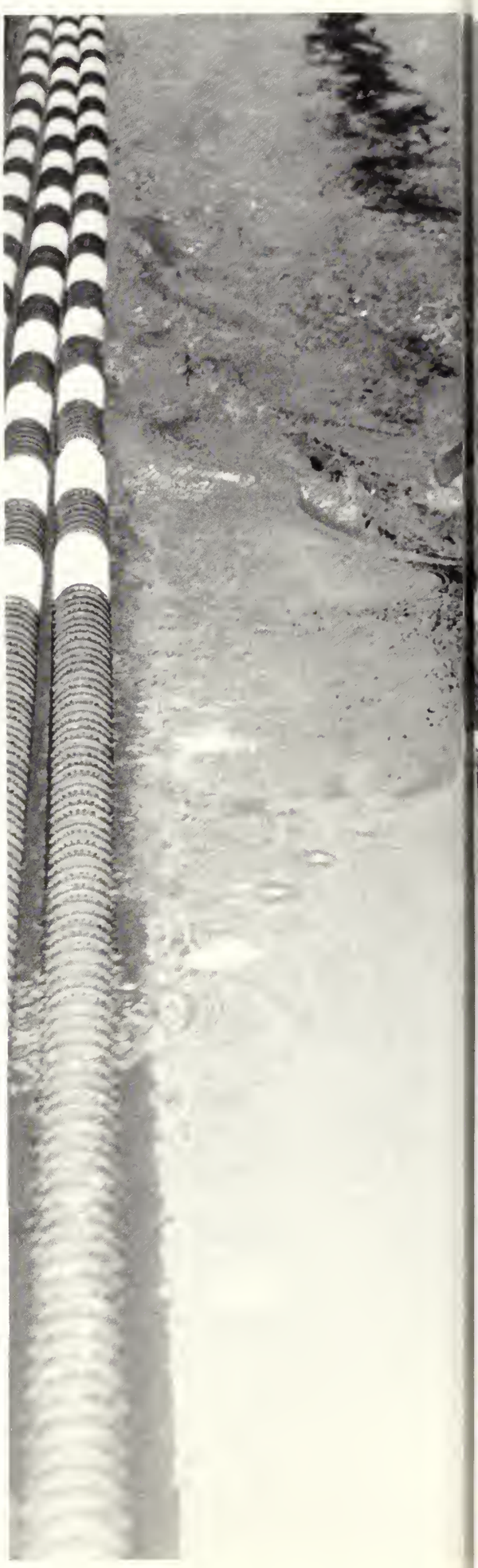


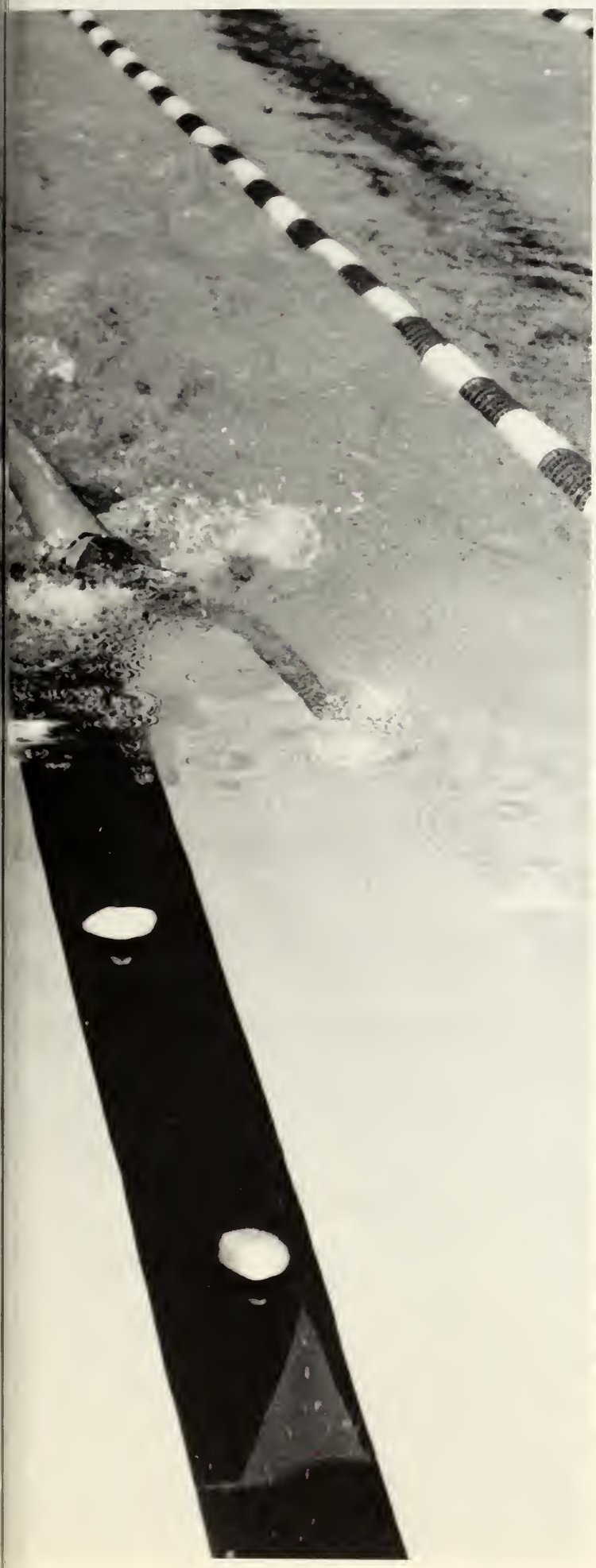


Carnegie Mellon	- Won 140/100
Mt. Union	- Won 62/46
Buffalo State	- Won 73/13
IUP	-
Grove City	- Lost 98/143
Allegheny	- Lost 95/148
Hirom	- Won 74/37
Gannon	- Won 129/105
Mercyhurst	- Won 108/85
Slippery Rock	- Lost 94/135
John Carrol	- Won 101/84
Ashland	- Won 142/65

Swimming/Diving

Front Row: Michelle Varner, Shauna Braun, Jill Klepeis, Tammie Grew, Janice Geary, Carlen Grinager, Betsy Brunt. **Second Row:** Andy Reid, Amy Tarullo, Kate O'Rourke, Kim Solanik, Jean McAteer, Shelli King, Patty Romig, Christy Henkel, Lisa Kreiling, Kristen Gillen, Mark Flanagan, Rob Klamut. **Back Row:** Caralyn Reid, Shelia Connor, Hope Donald, Corrie Wadding, Holly Bresnahan, Traci Watkins, Holly Donald.





The Westminster women Swimming and diving team started into it's second season as a varsity sport with high hopes. A young sport, the team was composed of young competitors, but youth and more established competition did not stop the Titans from sending ten swimmers to NAIA National Championships. Those qualifying for Nationals were sophmores Kristen Gillen and Corrie Wadding, and freshman Shauna Braun, Jill Klepeis, Jean McAteer, Julie Rhin, Hope Donald, Holly Donald, Patty Romig, and Betsy Brunt.

The supporting cast of this team included junior captains Holly Bresnahanand Shelia Connor, and junior Carlen Grinager. Sophmore members included Jennette Huczkoand Lisa Krieling, and freshman Tammie Grew, Christy Henkle, Kate O'Rourke, Caralyn Reid, Amy Tarullo, and Traci Watkins. Kim Solanik was the only senior for the women.

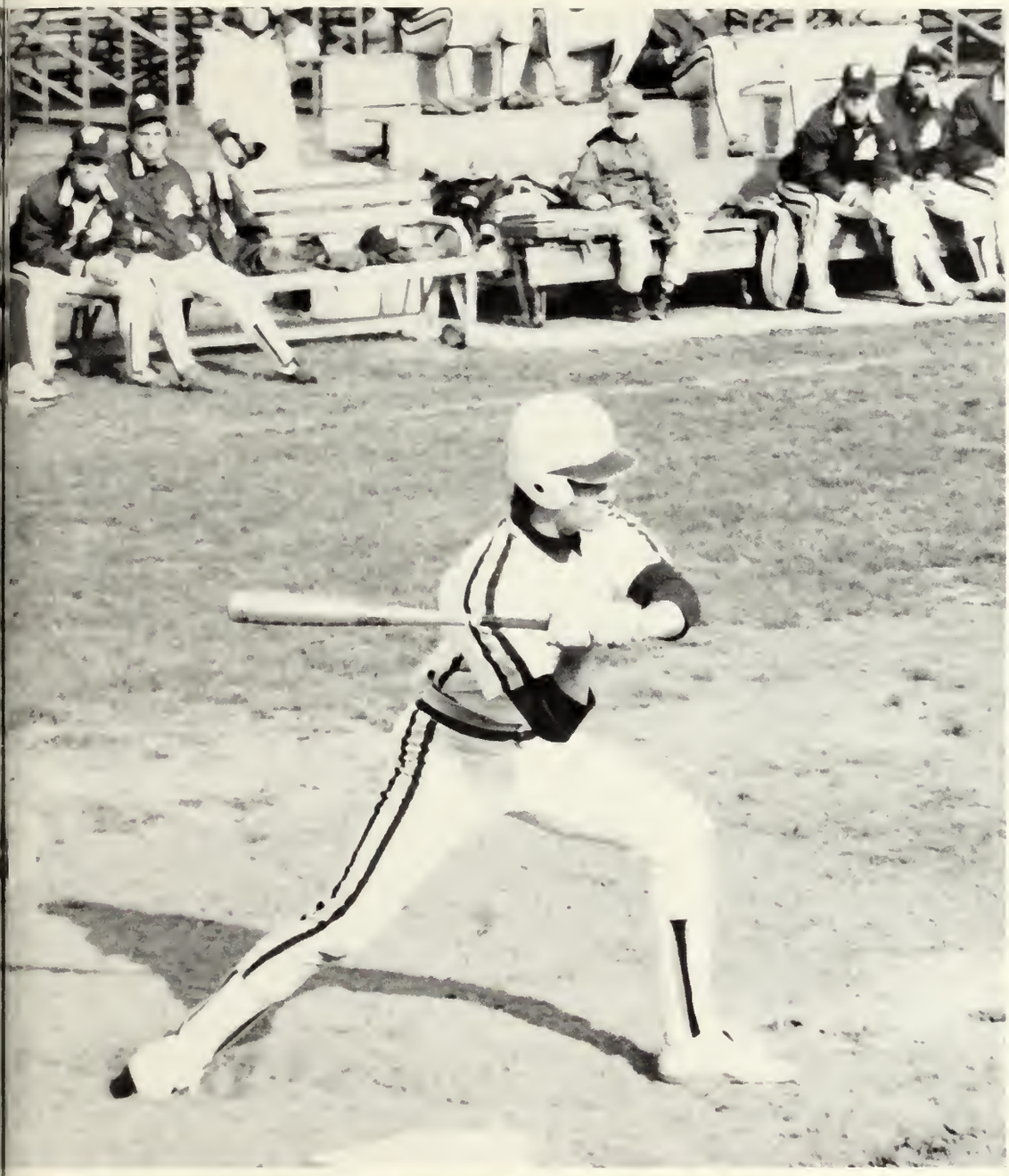
Despite all the hard work, the team members were very positive about their season. Shana Braun felt that the season "went really well. It was fun." Corrie Wadding added that "a young freshman team added more depth to the season." Holly Bresmahan commented that "everyone on the team supported each other."

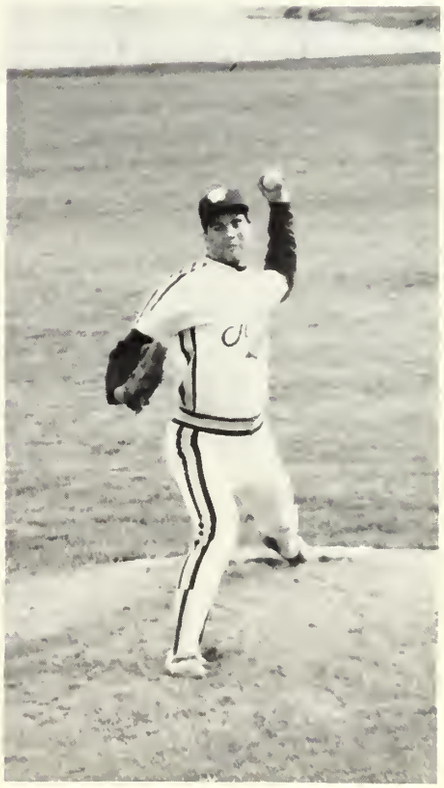
Coach Rob Klamut was appaladed by team members for his hard work. Coach Klamut was assisted by Mark Flanagan and Andy Reid.

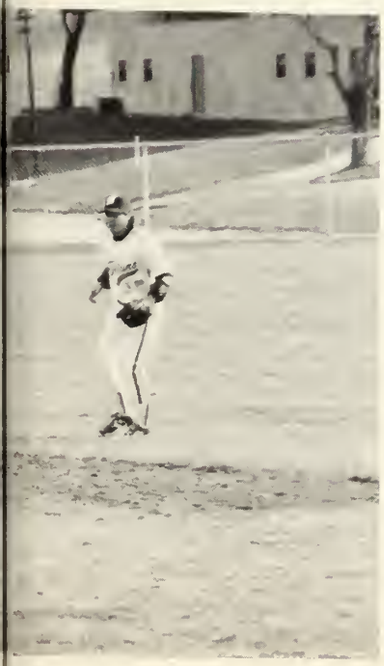
Slipping through the water, Holly Bresnahan is stiff competition in the freestyle.

Showing her style, Carlen Grinager performs a jack-knife off the high board.

Baseball







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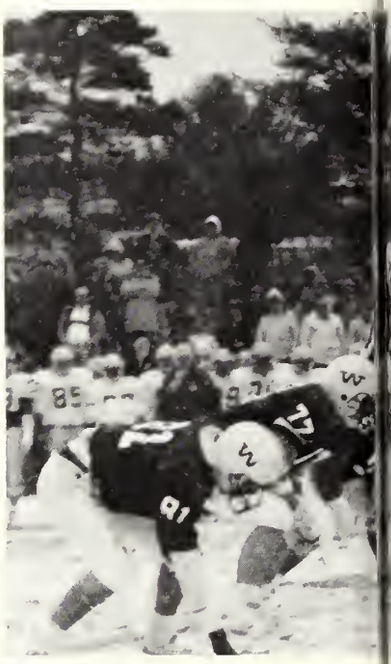
● Golf

Chipping his way to the green, Don Gregory approaches the 18th hole.

Teeing off, Don Gregory shows his form.



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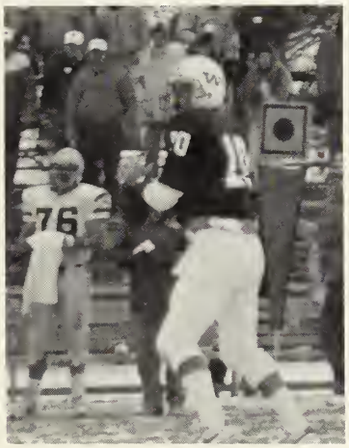
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Seniors

Beth A. Allen
Boardman, OH
Mathematics
Nancy E. Anderson
New Castle, PA
Biology
Frank Antuono
New Castle, PA
History
Merritt Leah Bartholow
Bridgeville, PA
Organizational Behavior

Vincent J. Benincasa
Bethel Park, PA
Political Science
Joy V. Benson
Wooster, PA
Spanish
Paula Bertonaschi
Coraopolis, PA
Accounting
David B. Blazer
North Huntingdon, PA
Mathematics

Richard Andrew Bonyak
New Martinsville, WV
Elementery Education
Joseph M. Borello
Vandergrift, PA
International Economics/Business
Nancy C. Botti
Beaver, Pa
Mathematics
Michael D. Boyer
Penfield, PA
Biology

Jeffery S. Brinker
Allison Park, PA
History
Jennifer Brooks
New Wilmington, PA
Computer Science
Charles R. Brown
Elizabeth, PA
Molecular Biology/Biotechnology
Vincent D. Brown
Homer City, PA
Telecommunications

Diana M. Buchowski
Volant, PA
Sociology
Dawn E. Burkert
Renfrew, PA
Business Administration
Robert Burt
Pittsburgh, PA
Marketing
Randall Thomas Busch
McKeesport, PA
Biology

Pamela Lynn Cain
McKees Rocks, PA
Political Science
Gino J. Cardella
New Castle, PA
Computer Information Systems
Douglas Carr
Volant, PA
Computer Information Systems
Lisanna Castillo
New Castle, PA
German

Thompson House Is Now

Home Sweet Home

On March 5, the move from North Hall to Thompson House for the Westminster Alumni Office took place. Thompson House in located on Market Street to the south of West Hall and the red maintenance building.

Moving are Jeffery Tobin, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Esther Sanderbeck, the Alumni Office secretary, and Bette Livingston, alumni records. They will be occupying the first floor.

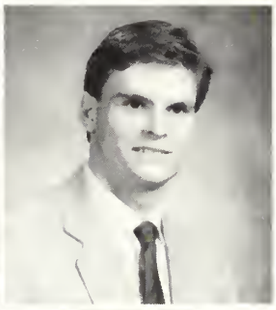
The second floor will be the home of Dr. Lou Grell, president of the Association for the Advancement of International Education, and Colleen Hannon, secretary.

Thompson House is currently being restored. With painting complete and new carpeting and drapery installed it will give a new face to the Victorian building.

The move by was facilitated by "the Development Office's need for more space during the upcoming capital campaign. It also gives the two operations the ability to "back each other up".

Thompson House has served many purposes in its life. Until the early 80's it was used as a women's dormitory. Because of lower enrollment and problems with fire codes the building stood empty for several years. Once again Thompson House will house Westminster.

Sue Ellen Catterson
New Castle, PA
Elementary Education
Todd Chambers
Uniontown, PA
Criminal Justice
Troy A. Chase
Russell, PA
Computer Science
Wendy Lee Chrastina
Hermitage, PA
Organizational Behaviors



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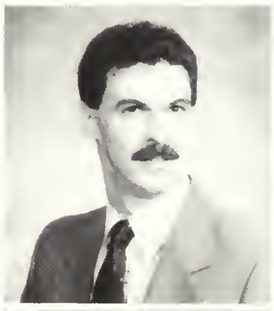

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Theatre
Beth Ann Danias
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Camp Hill, PA
History

Jill A. Davies
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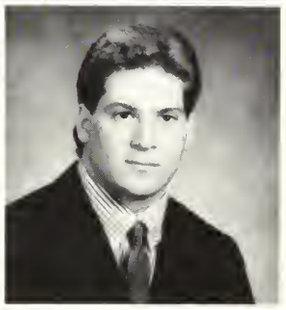

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Gene G. Dimeo
Ellwood City, PA
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Dawn Gerise Dobrosky
Bethel Park, PA
Elementary Education
Lance R. Dobrowski
Canonsburg, PA
Mathematics/Computer Info. Systems

William S. Douds
Bethel Park, PA
Accounting
Amy Elisabeth Doyle
Pittsburgh, PA
Political Science
Thomas H. Drucis
Sewickley, PA
Business Administration
Jacquline K. Duer
Erie, PA
Elementary Education

SCRAWL

THE MAKING OF A MAGAZINE

SCRAWL

Scrawl, Westminster's Literary Magazine, celebrated its fifteth anniversary during the 1988-1989 school year.

Scrawl was founded in 1939 by the Scroll Club, a former English club at Westminster. The name Scrawl was submitted by Geraldine Busch, then a junior, and accepted by the Scroll Club because they felt it contained, " a great deal of the vigor and carefreeness of the modern college."

The first few issues of Scrawl were experimental. They contained prose, poetry, criticism, essays, histories, and student opinions, all of which covered a variety of topics. Over the years, however, Scrawl evolved into a purely creative magazine featuring the prose, poetry, and artwork of the Westminster College community.

Last year Scrawl was honored by the American Scholastic Press Association. The 1987-1988 issue of Scrawl won first place with special merit and best overall photography in its division in the ASPA competition by scoring 935 out of a possible 1000 points.

In honor of Scrawl's fifteth anniversary, the editors put out two issues, an anniversary and a regular creative issue, for 1988-1989. The anniversary issue is made up of poems taken from 1939 to the present, and selected short stories. The regular creative issue features a special faculty section.

Lisa Tysen's design was used as the cover for the awarding winning issue of the 1988 Scrawl.

Sometimes
I wish
I were the
Wicked Witch.
I would walk
Into the shower
And turn on
My own
Destruction.
No one would
know
Just a small
limpid pool,
Never to be
found again.

This poem was written by *Patricia Yasolsky*. She and Jason Jordon were co-editors of the 50th Anniversary issue.

Taking a break from editorial responsibilities, Jason Jordon shoots some hoops.

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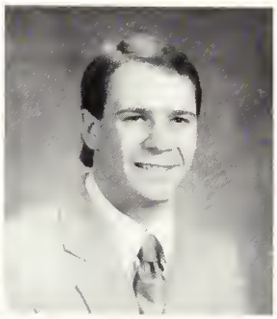

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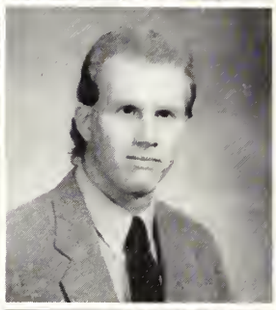

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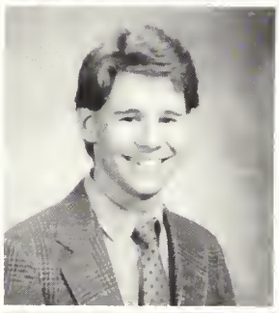
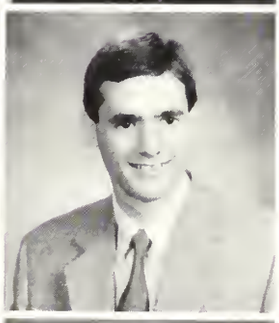

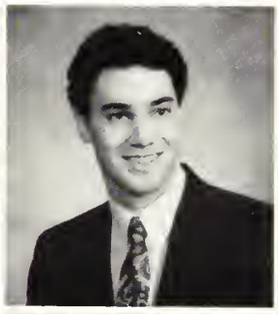

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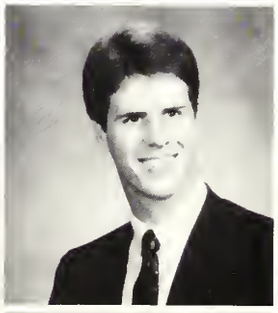

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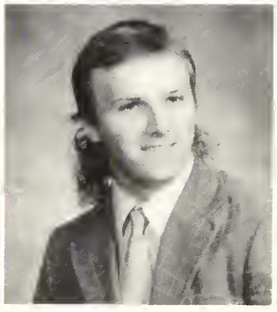

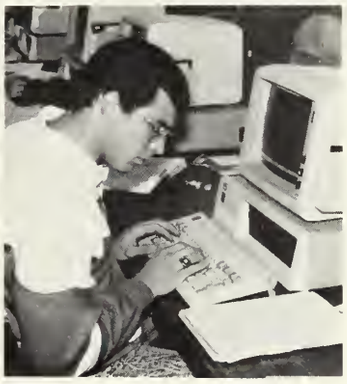

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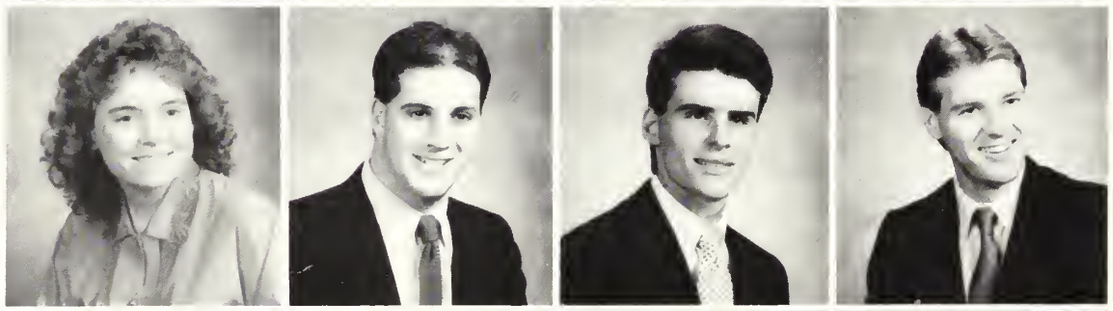

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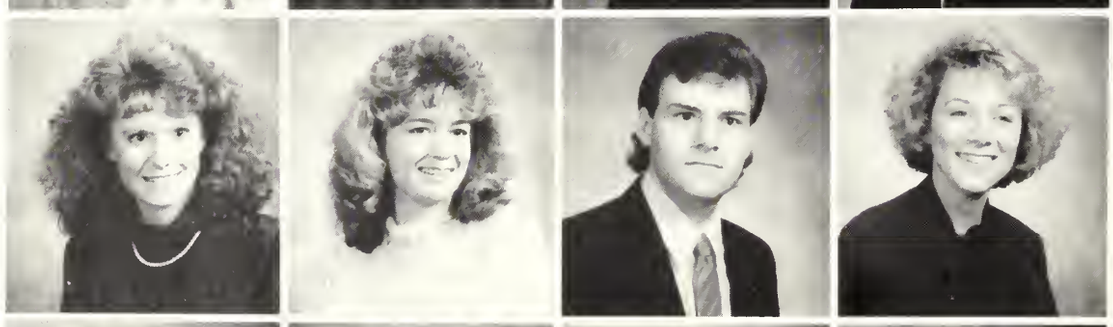

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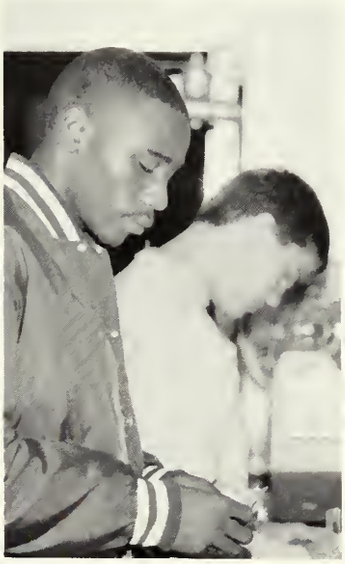

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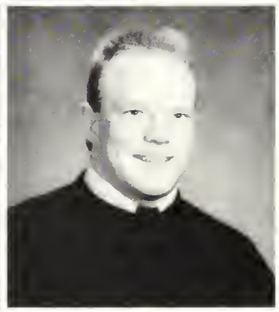

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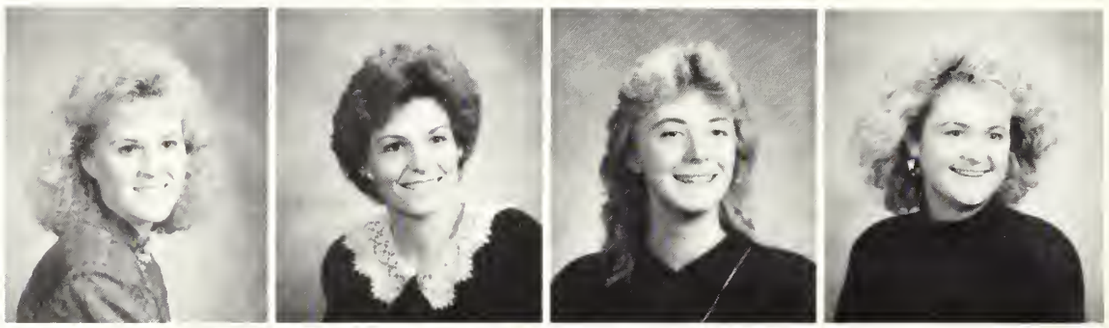

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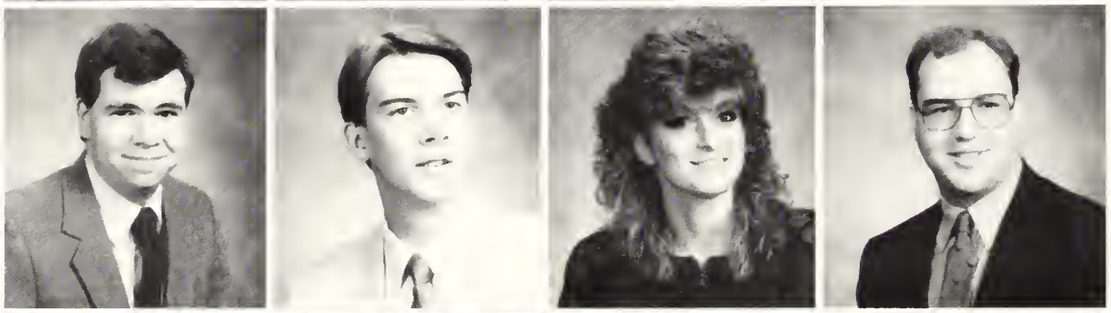

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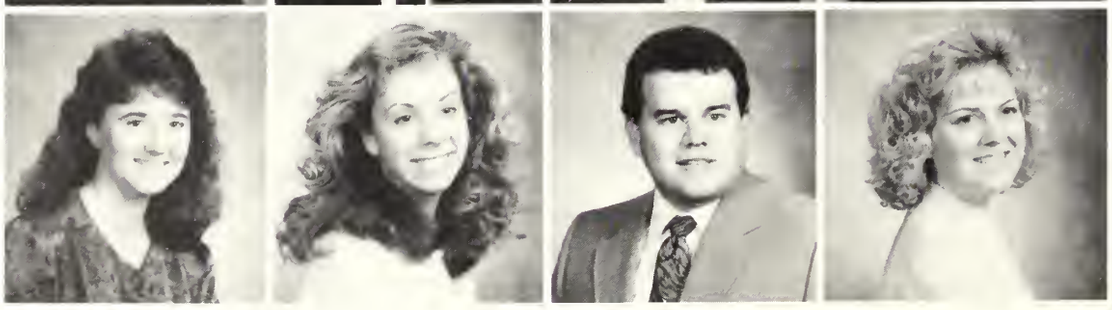

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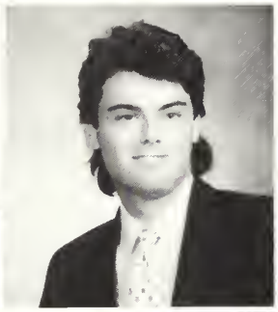

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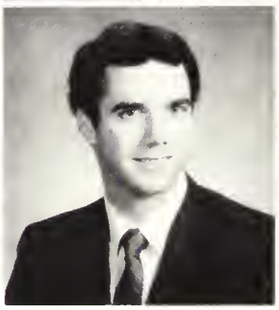

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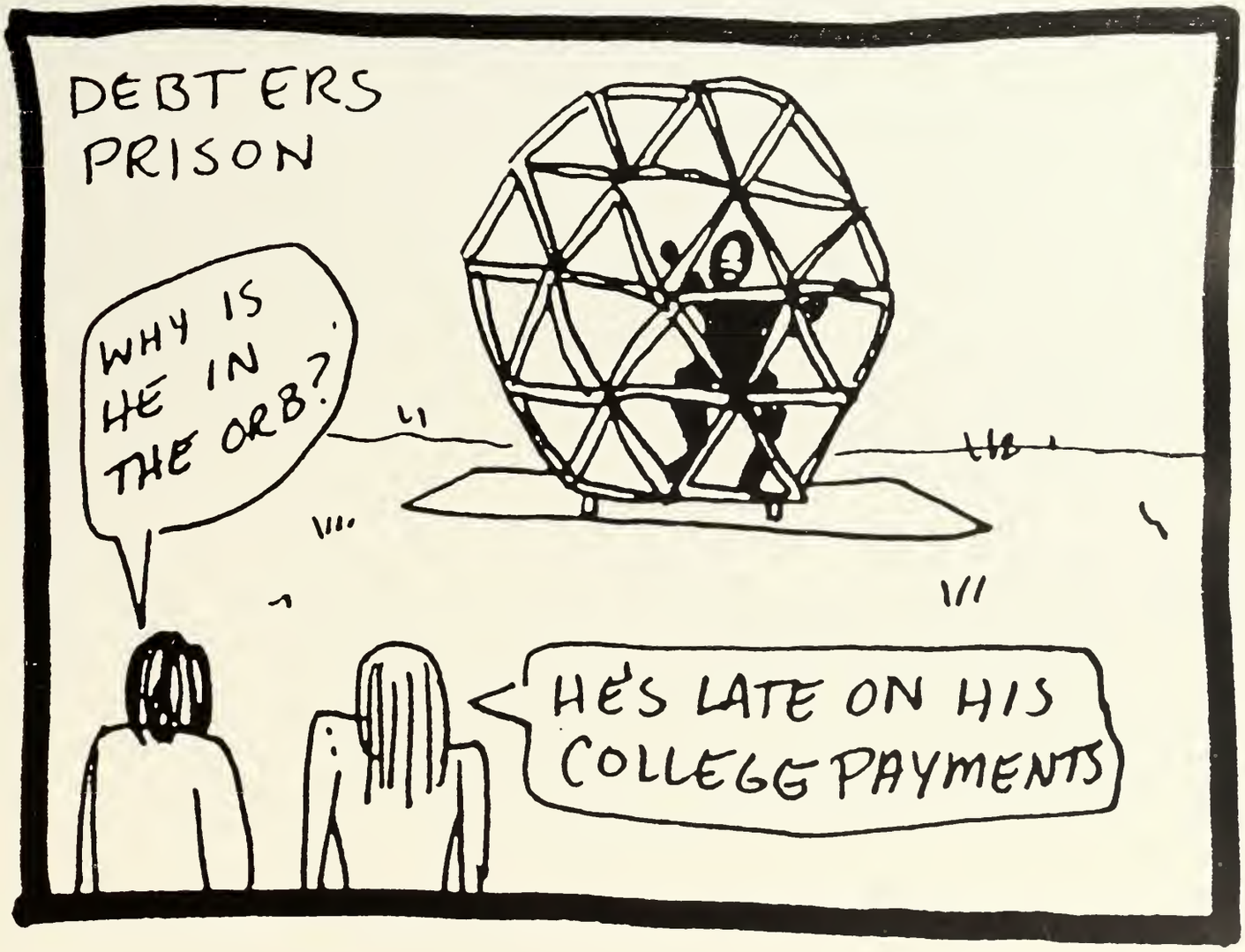
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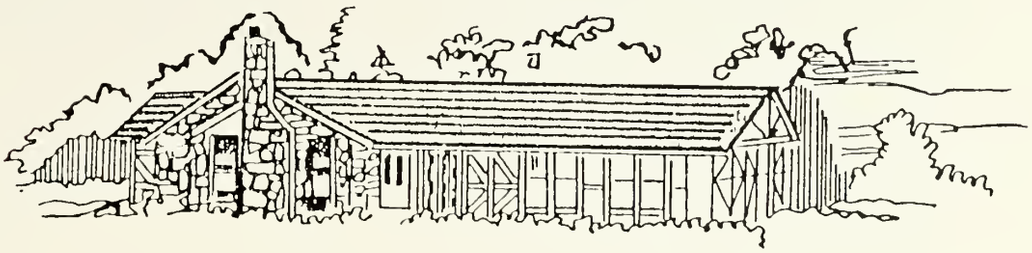

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